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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLVI, No. 7.
Established in 1871.

JULY, 1910.

5 Years 50 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

BIG BARGAINS FOR JULY



GIANT FRINGED TUBEROUS BEGONIA.



GIANT AMARYLLIS.

The New Giant-flowered Fringed Begonias are a real acquisition, and I am anxious that my many friends should try them. I still have a fine lot of started tubers which I will mail carefully packed in damp moss, supplying five tubers in five colors, Red, White, Rose, Yellow and Salmon, for only 25 cents. I can also supply double and single Tuberos Begonias, seven tubers of either form, in seven distinct colors, or the three collections (19 tubers), for 65 cents.

New Giant Dahlias.—I can also supply the New Giant Dahlias in Scarlet, White, Pink and Yellow, at \$1.00 per dozen, or the set of four plants for 35 cents. These are handsome plants forming new tubers, and are the largest, most showy, free-blooming and beautiful Dahlias in cultivation. They should be in possession of all Dahlia-lovers.

Hardy Hydrangeas.—I can supply nice, well-rooted plants of *Hydrangea arborescens stellata* and *Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora*; one summer-blooming the other fall. Order both. 10c. each.

Hardy, Early, Florentine Iris.—The plants will grow two feet tall, and bloom freely in May. Colors Purple, Blue and White. I can also supply Pink German Iris, Azure and Pure Yellow Iris (*Pseud Acorus*). Price, 10 cents each, or the six for 30 cts.

'Mums at Half Price.

I heartily recommend the hardy Double Chrysanthemums described, and the plants I send will bloom the coming autumn, if ordered soon. They are of easy culture, free-blooming and beautiful. The collection (five plants) mailed for only 25 cents.



CHRYSANTHEUM.

Prince of Wales, pure white; large-flowered, hardy Chrysanthemum, full double. Every plant becomes a mass of very beautiful bloom.

Bohemia, pure yellow; double and very handsome; becomes a sheet of gold, eliciting unbounded admiration from all. A truly good variety.

Salem, rose-pink with white centre; chaste and very beautiful; a hardy, free-blooming sort; fine as a garden plant and flowers prized for cutting.

Julia Lagravere, rich crimson; very large flowers, double to the centre; rich in color and texture. Fine hardy sort and should be in every collection.

Mrs. Porter, bronze; very double, odd in color, large and very handsome; plants bloom freely, and attract much attention. This variety is needed to complete the collection. For \$1.00 I will mail 20 plants, all named, all different, including the above. Why not order this collection? Order it now.

Giant Amaryllis.—I can supply the new Giant-flowered Amaryllis Hybrid (Aigberth Strain) the flowers of which are from six to nine inches across, and of many fine colors, at 75 cts each, to color, or 60 cts each mixed.

TWO MAGNIFICENT CLIMBING ROSES.

Hiawatha, single-flowered, rich crimson, a little later than some others.
Lady Gay, double-flowered, pink, free-blooming. Fine climbing Rose.
C These two fine Roses, each 20 cts, or together 35 cts; or both given this month as a premium for a \$1.00 club order for seeds.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

PICK THEM OUT

3 Plants 25 Cents, 7 Plants 50 Cents, 15 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered. Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-Rooted, Carefully Packed, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPECIAL OFFER: For a plant order amounting to 50 cts., received this month I will add a fine plant of center, in big clusters—the finest hardy Climbing Rose yet known; or Lady Gay, double, bright pink, a vigorous, beautiful Rose of the same class. For a Dollar Order received this month I will add both Roses. The two Roses alone mailed for 35 cents. Get up a club.

Tender Plants.

Abutilon Mesopotamicum
Thomsonii Plena
Santana
Souv. de Bonn
Royal Scarlet
Golden Fleece
Acacia Lophantha Dwarf
Acalypha Macaëana
Achyranthes, new Carmine
Emersoni
Ægopodium podagraria
Ageratum, white
Amomum Cardamomum
Anemone, Queen Charlotte
Whirlwind
Anomatheca cruenta
Apios tuberosa
Aristolochia elegans
Arum Cornutum
Asparagus Sprengeri
Decumbens
Tenuissimus
Bauhinia purpurea
Begonia robusta
Argenta Guttata
Nitida rosea
Bertha Chateaurouche
Alba Picta
Feasti
Bougainvillea Sanderi
Brugmansia suaveolens
Cactus, Opuntia variegata
Queen of Night
Calla, spotted-leaf
Carex Japonica
Carica Papaya
Cineraria Hybrida
Cyperus Platycentrus
Cyrtus Alternifolius, Umbrella Plant
Coleus Verschaffelti
Carmine Glow
Princess Yette
Booker Washington
Ruby
Fire-brand
Fancy mixed
Crape Myrtle, Purple, Pink and Crimson
Crassula cordata
Canna variegata
Robusta, red-leaved
Cilanthus fragrans
Cyclamen Emperor Wm.
James Prize
White, red eye
Mixed
Eranthemum pulchellum
Erythrina crista galli
Eucomis punctata
Euphorbia splendens
Eupatorium riparium
Fern, Tarrytown, dwarf
Nephrolepis compacta
Scottii, dwarf
Ficus repens
Fuchsia Speciosa, single
Little Prince, single
Silver King, double
Double White
Rozains Patrie
Geranium, Zonale, variety
Ivy-leaf in Variety
Rose scented in variety
Variegated in variety
Grevillea robusta
Guava, common
Cattleyana
Heliotrope, white
Dark Blue, Violet
Hoya Carnosa
Habrothamnus elegans
Heterocentron album
Ivy, Irish or parlor
Impatiens Sultanii

Impatiens Holsti
Jasmine Revolutum
Grandiflorum
Gracillimum
Justicia sanguinea
Velutina
Lantana, weeping
Yellow Queen
Dwarf hybrids in variety
Mackaya Bella
Manettia bicolor
Mesembrianthemum grandifl.
Mexican Primrose
Montbretia Germanica
Moon Flower
Nasturtium, double-yellow
Oxalis Golden Star, yellow
Arborea pink, white
Palm Phoenix Tenuis
Pritchardia Filamentosa
Brahea Filamentosa
Palmetto
Pawpaw Florida
Peperomia maculosa
Pilea Muscosa
Poinsettia Pulcherrima
Polygonum multiflorum
Pittosporum Tobira
Undulatum
Primula Chinese, pink, red, white and striped
Obconica, pink, red and white.
Salvia Alfred Ragueneau
Splendens, Bonfire
Coccinea splendens
Patens, blue
Rutilans
Saussevera Zeylanica
Senecio petitisides
Smilax Boston
Solanan grandiflorum
Rantonetti
Sollya heterophylla
Strobilanthes Dyerianus
Surinam Cherry
Tradescantia Zebrina
Umbrella Tree
Veronica spicata
Longiflora
Vinca rosea
Veronica Imperialis

Hardy Plants.

Abelia rupestris
Agrostemma pink, white
Arabis Alpina
Alyssum Saxatile
Ampelopsis Veitchii
Quinquefolia
Anthemis Nobilis
Aquilegia, single red
Single, pink
Canadensis
Arisema, Indian Turnip
Aster, hardy
Achillea, the Pearl
Anthericum Liliastrium
Anemone Whirlwind
Queen Charlotte
Apios Tuberosa
Balm, sweet foliage
Begonia Evansiana, Hardy
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Campanula in variety
Calamus acorus, variegated
Cerastium grandiflorum
Carnation, Margaret, pink
White, Yellow and Red
Chrysanthemum crimson
Cineraria Maritima
Clematis Virginica
Cleya Shasta
Dielytra eximia
Spectabilis
Delphinium in variety

Dielytra Eximia
Spectabilis Bleeding Heart
Digitalis Foxglove
Funkia Subcordata grandif.
Undulata Variegata
Ovata
Genista Andreana
Geranium Maculatum
Sanguineum
Pratense
Gaillardia grandiflora
Hypericum Moserianum
Hibiscus Crimson Eye
Helianthus Maximilianus
Hemerocallis Flava
Dumortieri
Middendorflana
Sieboldii
Thunbergii
Iris, German Blue
May Queen
Rosy Queen
Iris Florentine, white
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau
Poetidisima variegated
Pallida Dalmatica
Pseudo-acorus yellow
Siberica atropurpurea
Kaempferi Leopold II
Queen of Blues
Glorie de Rotterdam
Kermesianum
Mont Blanc
Lavender, fragrant
Lilium Tigrinum, single
Takessima
Linum Perenne
Lily of the Valley, German
Fortin's Giant, Dutch
Myosotis, Alpestis
Malva Moschata
Nepeta, Catnip
Pony Officialis
Rubra
Rosea
White
Chinese Red, crimson pink
Pansy in variety
Parsley, Moss Curled
Phlox Boule de Feu, scarlet
Boule de Nieve, white
Faut, lilac
Adonis, white, rosy centre
Polygonum multiflorum
Poppy Perennial
Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos
Plumbago, Lady Larpent
Peren' Pea, pink, red, white
Platyodon, White, Blue
Pinks, hardy, mixed
Phalaris, ribbon-grass
Primula Auricula
Veris Duplex
Rocket, Sweet
Rudbeckia Golden Glow
Purpurea
Newmanii
Sullivanti
Spiraea Gladstone, white
Venusta, pink
Palmeta elegans
Saxifraga peltata
Saramentosa
Selaginella Maritima
Sweet William
Salvia Pratensis
Tritoma Carolina
Tansy
Thyme, variegated
Tricyrtis Hirta
Vernonia noveboracensis
Vinca, Blue Myrtle

Viola, Marie Louise
Yucca filamentosa
Quadriflor
Shrubs and Trees.
Ailanthus glandulosa
Akebia quinata
Althea, double, also Single
Amorpha fruticosa
Ampelopsis Veitchii
Quinquefolia
Andromeda arborea
Benzoin odoriferum
Berberis Jamesonii
Thunbergii
Betula, Sweet Birch
Bignonia Radicans
Capreolata
Buckeye, Horse Chestnut
California Privet
Calycanthus floridus
Cercis canadensis
Cladastis tinctoria
Celastrus scandens
Cytisus Laburnum
Deutzia gracilis
Crenata fl. pleno
Pride of Rochester
Diospyros virginica
Elder cut-leaf
Eucalyptus, Blue Gum
Gummi
Euonymus Americana
Exochorda grandiflora
Forsythia Viridissima
Suspensa (Sieboldii)
Ginkgo Biloba
Hamamelis Virginiana
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
Reticulata aurea
Scarlet trumpet
Hydrangea paniculata
Arborescens
Ivy, English, green
Variegated-leaved
Jasmine nudiflorum
Kerria Japonica fl. pleno
Koeleruteria paniculata
Ligustrum Ibotum
Lilac, common
Liquidambar, sweet gum
Magnolia acuminata
Tripetala
Maple, scarlet
Sugar, also Cut-leaf
Paulownia imperialis
Poplar or Tulip tree
Philadelphus, Mock Orange
Rhamnus Carolina
Rhus Aromatica
Robinia
Pseud-acacia
Rose, Baltimore Belle
Prairie Queen
Seven Sisters
Tennessee Belle
Wichuriana, white
Single, pink, climbing
Sambucus Canadensis
Spiraea Anthony Waterer
Callosa alba
Reevesii, double
Van Houttei, single
Tomentosa
Symphoricarpos racemosa
Red Snowberry
Tamarix
Ulmus Americanus, Elm
Alata, Cork Elm
Viburnum Acerifolium
Weeping Willow
Weigelia Floribunda rosea
Variegated leaf
Wistaria magnifica
Xanthorrhiza apiifolia

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

			
AQUILEGIA	AUBRIETIA	CAMPANULA	CENTAUREA
	THE CHOICEST HARDY PERENNIALS.		
AOLUMIA CINRHOSA			CERASTIUM
			
ACHILLEA			CHELONE
			
ACONITUM			CHRYSANTHEMUM
			
ADONIS			COREOPSIS
			
ADENOPHORA			CRUCIANELLA
			
ALYSSUM			DELPHINIUM
			
AJUGA			DIANTHUS
			
ANEMONE JAPONICA			GAILLARDIA
			
ARABIS ALPINA	ANEMONE JAPONICA	ARABIS ALPINA	GAILLARDIA

Sow these seeds during May, June, July and August. Order \$1.00 worth of seeds, and I will mail, free, five choice named hardy Chrysanthemums in five distinct colors, also my Arts' Study of Chrysanthemums. Speak to your friends and make up at least a dollar order.

Achillea ptarmica, hardy perennial; white, mixed, handsome. Pkt. 5
Aconitum, Monk's Hood, mixed. 5
Adenophora (Bellflower) Potannini, new, handsome, blue. 5
Adulmia cirrhosa, an elegant, biennial climber; fine for shade. 5
Adonis vernalis, rich, yellow flowers; hardy and fine. 5
Ethionema grandiflora, the Lebanon Candytuft. 5
Agrostemma coronaria, pink flowers in June. **Ajuga metallica**. 5
Alyssum saxatile, gold dust, a fine, golden-flowered perennial. 5
Anchusa azurea, splendid, blue flowers in clusters in summer. 5
Anemone Japonica, an elegant, free-blooming perennial. 5
Antirrhinum, semi-dwarf, large-flowered; many colors, mixture. 5
Aquilegia, large-flowered, beautiful, hardy perennials; fine mixt. 5
Arabis Alpina, lovely white, spring flower in masses; hardy. 5
Armeria, giant; large heads of rosy flowers. 5
Aster, large-flowered perennial, Michaelmas Daisies, mixed. 5
Aubrietia, beautiful, spring-blooming Rock Cress, mixed colors. 5
Bellis, giant Double Daisy, charming, hardy edging; finest mixed. 5
Campanula, Bellflowers, splendid perennials, mixed. 5
Campanula pyramidalis, charming Campanula, mixed. 5
Canterbury Bell (Campanula medium), a grand biennial; large, showy flowers, blue, white, rose, striped, mixed. 5
Carnations, hybrid, early-flowering, all shades; hardy, mixed. 5
Centaurea Americana, showy perennial, two feet, rosy bloom. 5
Cerastium grandiflora, silver foliage; bears masses of white flowers 5
Chelone barbata, rich, scarlet flowers in clusters, everblooming. 5
Chrysanthemum, Veitch's fall-blooming, mxd. **Centaurea**, mxd. 5
Coreopsis Eldorado, superb, rich, golden flowers, everblooming. 5
Crucianella stylosa, a fine, creeping perennial, always in bloom. 5
Delphinium, perennial Larkspur, finest of hardy perennials, mxd. 5
Dianthus atrocarceus, a splendid, rich-green border plant. 5
Digitalis, Foxglove, elegant spikes of drooping bells, mixed colors. 5
Dracocephalum Ruyschiana, Japanese Dragon's Head. 5
Erigeron, new hybrids, elegant perennials; hardy, mixed. 5
Gaillardia grandiflora, compact, summer bedding; hardy perenn' 5
Geum atrosanguineum fl.pl., an elegant, hardy perennial; scarlet. 5
Gypsophila paniculata, white bloom for garnishing bouquets. 5
Hollyhocks, double, finest special mixture of all shades. 5
Honesty, Lunaria biennis, silver-leaf; fine. 5
Inula glandulosa, tall, showy, hardy perennial; yellow bloom. 5
Ipomopsis, standing Cypress, mixed. 5
Leucanthemum triumph, the elegant, robust, perennial Daisy. 5
Linum perenne, graceful and beautiful, everblooming, mixed. 5
Lupinus, hardy perennial of great beauty; mixed. 5
Lychnis, large-flowered hybrids, mixed. 5
Myosotis, Forget-me-not, large-flowered; early varieties, all colors. 5
Ostrowskia magnifica, elegant, Campanula-like, giant plant. 5
Pansy, superb, large-flowered; complete mixture of all colors. 5
Peas, hardy perennial, everblooming, showy, hardy plants; mixed. 5
Pentstemon, choice perennial sorts, mixed. 5
Phlox, hardy perennial; mixed (seeds start slowly). 5
Pinks, **Carnations**, **Picotees**, hardy, double, fragrant; mixed. 5
Pinks, Park's Everblooming, finest mixed. 5
Platyodon, superb, hardy perenn' 5
Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder, showy, mostly blue flowers; hardy. 5
Poppy, perennial hybrids, hardy; flowers large, various shades, mxd 5
Primula, hardy perennial, early flowering, beautiful mixed colors. 5
Pyrethrum, perennial Cosmos, beautiful in both foliage and flower. 5
Rocket, Sweet, Phlox-like, hardy; fragrant perennials, mixed. 5
Romneya Coulteri, Tree Poppy; giant white flowers, shrubby plant. 5
Salvia pratensis, the beautiful, perennial Salvia; flowers rich blue, showy, on long spikes; a long and free bloomer. 5
Saponaria ocymoides, creeping plant of great beauty; pink. 5
Silene Orientalis, a grand, showy biennial; masses of pink bloom. 5
Sweet William, giant sorts, finest mixture. 5
Tunica saxifraga, a lovely, hardy edging; rich-green foliage. 5
Verbascum Olympicum, Oriental Mullein; stately, showy biennial. 5
Veronica spicata, rich, blue spikes of bloom; fine. 5
Viola odorata, finest named sorts in mixture; seeds start tardily. 5
Viola, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of colors from white to deep purple; many variegated; fine for beds; hardy, scented; mixed. 5
Wallflower, Non Plus Ultra, double, most beautiful of all; mixed. 5

Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.**

8½ CENTS A DAY

PAYS IN FULL FOR A FARM

IN THE FAMOUS VALLEY OF THE

SUWANEE RIVER, FLORIDA

A STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT FLORIDA



DAN RILEY
President Suwanee Valley
Florida Land Company.

I think I can say that I **know Florida** fairly well. I may say that I have **literally tramped** from one end of Florida to the other.

The soil of Florida is a **stored-up mine** of wealth, awaiting the plow of the agriculturist. Here in this state on ten and twenty acres of land men are getting rich—and getting rich fast.

The real development of Florida has just begun. Many **thousands** have purchased farms and homes here—but Florida is waiting for a **million**—and will surely get them.

A man from the North who once goes to Florida cannot go back home and be entirely satisfied. Florida is a state of **fascination**—and the most fascinating part of it is that one can live in this state with more comfort and **less work and worry** than in any other section in the country.

During the year just passed I have aided and assisted in locating thousands of **northern** men and women in this great land of plenty—Florida.

These men and women are today cultivating their small farms and living **happy, contented, industrious** lives far away from the toil, the sweat, the grind and the heart-breaking, soul-enslaving life of the **big cities**. Here, out in God's good sunshine, they are laying the foundations of **health, wealth and happiness** for themselves and their loved ones.

I tell you, my friends, Florida today offers the **one** big chance for the man of limited means—and it is only a question of a short time when this chance will be **gone**.

I have told you in the above my **honest** opinion of Florida in general and I now want to tell you about the Suwanee Valley of Florida in particular.

I selected the Suwanee Valley as an ideal spot of an ideal state. I selected it because it has **everything necessary** for the building up of a prosperous community.

The Suwanee Valley is a country **teeming** with the blessings of soil and sun. It is almost a universe in itself, supplying everything necessary to the man

who seeks the blessings of wealth, comfort and happiness.

The Suwanee Valley farms are located between the Suwanee River and the great **back-bone** of Florida. The soil is a marvelously rich sandy loam where from \$200.00 to \$1,000.00 may be made in **clear profit** from **one acre**. The climate is ideal winter and summer.

Transportation is afforded by the main trunk line of the Sea Board Air Line Railroad—for 60 years the **best** railroad system of Florida. Passenger and freight trains every day literally stopping at your door.

I want every reader of this announcement to write to me **today** and I will immediately send them by return mail further information—map—and a handsome booklet, "**A Farm and a Fortune in Florida**," giving detailed description of this land with **prices and terms**. This literature I send you costs you **nothing**—places you under no obligation to purchase, but gives you a concise history of this section of Florida, illustrated by **actual photographs** of the land itself, just as it appears **today**.

The buyer of Florida land who takes advantage of his opportunities today is going to participate in the **great prosperity** and consequent rise in values. This value increase in the Suwanee Valley of Florida is going to be **phenomenal**, from the fact that it is the best fruit and truck growing section of this marvelous state.

I want you to read the **permanent guarantee** of the officers of the Suwanee Valley Florida Land Company, of which I am President; and then I want you to sit right down and fill out the Order Blank below and mail it to me **today** for full description and details of this **marvelous opportunity**. This will cost you nothing but a 2-cent stamp and may be the means of turning you towards the road to **independence and freedom**.

(Signed)

DAN RILEY,

President Suwanee Valley Florida Land Company.

TEAR OFF COUPON, SIGN AND SEND TO US.

FREE INFORMATION BLANK

SUWANEE VALLEY FLORIDA LAND Co.,
Atwood Building, Chicago.

P. F. M.

Please send me, postpaid without any expense or obligation on my part, your free book, "**A FARM AND A FORTUNE IN FLORIDA**," map showing the location of your land, and all literature concerning the SUWANEE VALLEY FARMS.

Name

Street and No. or R. F. D. No.

City State

(No letter necessary with this Blank)

SUWANEE VALLEY FLORIDA LAND CO.,

Atwood Bldg.,

CHICAGO, ILL.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLVI.

July, 1910.

No. 7.

IN HARVEST TIME.

In the sultry July weather,
When the sun is warm and high,
Gleams the harvest-field in beauty,
To the idle passer-by.

And the humming of the reaper,
Fills with music all the air,
While the harvesters are toiling
In the golden fields so fair.

Polk Co., Neb., June 6, 1910. Mrs. C. Babcock.

ABOUT JAPAN PINKS.

THE SO-CALLED Japan Pinks are varieties of *Dianthus Chinensis*, introduced from China in 1713. They are readily grown from seeds, and the plants, under favorable conditions, begin to bloom in three months after seeds are sown. They grow about a foot high, branch, and bloom freely throughout the season, the flowers being both single and double in form and of all shades from white to rich crimson, mostly blotched, striped and mottled in variegation. The plants should be set six inches apart each way in the bed, and the display will then be admirable, as the flowers are large and very showy, and the colors bright and attractive.

Like all other Pinks the Japan varieties like a rich, rather tenacious soil, and a sunny situation. They have no enemies, are of easy culture, and are generally satisfactory. The single flowered are prized for their gracefulness and simplicity, and the double-flowered, especially when lacinated or fringed appear like balls of color. All are handsome when cut and arranged in bouquets. The dwarf varieties are useful for edging beds, or for pots; the tall varieties, however, are preferable for general cultivation, being showy in the garden, the flowers long-stemmed, and

freely and continuously produced. If seeding is prevented the plants will last for several years. See engraving.

THE HIAWATHA ROSE.

DECIDEDLY the most beautiful and attractive of all the Rambler Roses yet known is the new Wichurian Hybrid, Hiawatha. The plants are of vigorous growth and have lovely, graceful foliage, while the flowers are of a rich, flaming carmine with distinct yellow center, single in form, and borne in huge clusters in wonderful abundance. The vines grow tall and strong, branch, and are thickly clothed with handsome, healthy foliage. In June the flowers develop, and so numerous are the clusters that they almost hide the foliage. Those who have seen a good specimen of this exquisite Rose in bloom do not hesitate to assert that it is the most attractive and beautiful of all climbing Roses. The flowers do not develop as early as Lady Gay, the superb double pink climber, but the color is richer, and the variegation, which shows so distinctly, gives it at once the preference.

For a trellis or the pillars of the veranda no climber is more suitable. The foliage is not subject to mildew or the ravages of insects, as are many Roses, and the vines are beautiful even when not in bloom. They thrive exceptionally well in a southern or western exposure, the soil being rather tenacious, rich and well-drained.

I cannot too highly recommend this superb new Rose, and I advise everyone who wants a hardy climbing Rose of rare beauty and easy culture to plant freely of Hiawatha. It will be a rarity in Roses in your community that will be admired.



JAPAN PINKS. Wood engraving by J.G. Ousey for Park's Magazine.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Proprietor.
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 500,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 150 Nassau St., N. Y.; also Chicago, Boston and Cleveland. The Fisher Special Agency, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents for five years, prepaid. Single subscriptions per year, 10 cents. On fine paper 25 cts.

Canadian subscriptions cannot be accepted at any price, because of the recent Canadian tariff and postal laws, which are prohibitive. I regret this, as I have to take off of my list the names of many who have been long-time subscribers and friends.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered at LaPark, Pa., as second-class mail matter.

JULY, 1910.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for June, **510,560.**

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for June, **505,972.**

Spidered Brugmansia.—When red spider attacks Brugmansia in the spring, remove and burn the leaves most affected and syringe the remaining foliage from the under side with hot soap-suds to which a teaspoonful of kerosene oil to a gallon of suds has been thoroughly incorporated. Then, if you have a convenient place on the south side of the house, bed the plant out for the summer. In a place partly protected from north and west winds, the growth and bloom of the plant will be a surprise, as well as a pleasure.



RED SPIDER.

Freesia Bulbs.—These will bloom year after year, if well cared for. Keep the pots watered after blooming until the foliage begins to fade, then dry the soil and set the pots in a cool, dry cellar during summer. In the fall take the bulbs out, repot them in fresh, rich earth, apply water, and encourage growth. Thus treated they will bloom every winter for many years.

Brugmansia Arborea.—This plant mostly grows and blooms freely in summer when bedded out at the south-west side of a wall or building. Bedded out in spring it grows freely, and becomes a mass of big, white fragrant bells in autumn.

SOLANUM JASMINOIDES.

IN APRIL I received a pressed spray of leaves and flowers with the following note: Mr. Editor:—Please give me the correct name of the vine of which I enclose a blooming branch.—D. H., Napa Co. Cal.

The specimen was of the easily grown and beautiful *Solanum Jasminoides*, and to better acquaint my friends with it the enclosure was



SOLANUM JASMINOIDES.

sketched, and the engraving is herewith given. The plant was introduced from South America in 1838. Both the twining stems and the foliage are dark, rich green, and the flowers are pure white with a yellow centre. Propagation is readily effected from cuttings made at almost any season. The flowers are borne freely in clusters during summer or winter, and when grown upon a pot trellis the plants have a fine effect in the window or conservatory.

Mildew on Roses.—Some Roses are subject to mildew, a fungus growth that spreads by spores. When affected, remove the diseased leaves and burn them, then dust lime and sulphur over the foliage, and apply some over the soil. Roses that are much troubled with mildew out-doors should be replaced with Roses that are not easily affected. In the greenhouse mildew is easily kept out by applying a whitewash composed of equal parts sulphur and lime to the stem or hot water pipes.

Norfolk Pine.—A subscriber at Monticella, Arkansas, has a Norfolk Pine which was frozen last winter and lost its branches. If the roots and the base of the trunk are not injured the top should be cut off, which may cause new branches to start from the living part.

Hardy Hydrangea.—Both *Hydrangea paniculata* and *H. arborescens* should be pruned rather severely early in spring, before the buds begin to swell. The growth will then be vigorous, and the clusters of bloom much larger and handsomer than if pruning is neglected.

JASMINE AND EUONYMUS.

THE HARDY YELLOW Jasmine is described and pictured in the May Magazine. The Scotch Broom is described and pictured in the June Magazine. They are entirely different plants. A hardy evergreen vine with small leaves, bordered white, is *Euonymus variegata*. A hardy bush with larger, crenated leaves, green, with yellowish center, is *Euonymus Japonica aurea*. The former is an elegant wall vine; the latter a fine hedge plant, or for a group on the lawn. They are both very desirable plants.



EUONYMUS JAPONICA

Mealy Bug.—A subscriber from Montgomery County, Indiana, writes:

Mr. Editor:—How can I get rid of a little white insect that gets on the stems of my *Coleus*. It is not a spider, but some of them spin a web, and are soft and covered with a white, mealy substance.—L. A. R., Apr. 15, 1910.

The pest referred to is known as Mealy Bug. It is fond of *Coleus* plants, and also troubles many other window plants. It rarely injures out-door plants. It is easily eradicated by syringing with quassia chips tea as hot as the plants will bear. Before applying the tea, rub off all the old insects and their web-like nests. Hot tobacco tea, as also hot soap-suds will be found effective when properly applied.



MEALY BUG.

A Fern Pest.—A sister in Indiana has a Fern troubled with an insect that is very small at first, but gradually enlarges until it is of good size. It is probably a scale insect, which has a fondness for Ferns. If the fronds are thickly covered cut them off and burn them, and cover the surface with chopped tobacco stems. The new fronds that will soon appear will be free from the pest. If only a few specimens of the scale are present rub them loose and dip the plant in soap suds slightly hotter than the hand will bear. A few immersions of this kind will eradicate the pest.

Seedling Maples.—The seeds of Maples should be sown as soon as they are ripe. They will come up in a few days, and will make a good growth the first season. The Red Maple will grow eight inches high by autumn, and the Sugar Maple and many other kinds grown for shade, will grow a foot high. They are all perfectly hardy, and will endure the most severe winters.

Cut-leaf Weeping Birch.—This tree may be propagated by layering, and by suckers or sprouts which may be lifted with some roots attached. It is a beautiful lawn tree, always much admired.

CYCLAMEN.

IN THE SPRING, when danger from frost is past, plunge the pots containing Cyclamen plants in coal ashes at the east side of the house, where they will be shaded in the afternoon, but receive plenty of sky-light. Water regularly if the weather is dry, as drouth is injurious to the bulbs. Toward fall lift the pots, take the plants out, remove the loose soil and repot in pots a size larger, using sifted, fibrous loam with leaf-mold, sand, and some well-rotted cow-manure. When the plants become established, give a little more sun, and water more copiously. As winter approaches remove to the window or conservatory, keeping near the glass, but avoiding the hot sunshine of midday. The buds will soon begin to open, and the plants will bloom for several months.



CYCLAMEN.

Hyacinths and Narcissus.—These are fine hardy garden plants. They should be set four inches or more deep in Autumn in a sunny bed, and a coat of stable litter placed over just before Christmas. They bloom early in spring, and should not be disturbed till the foliage begins to die. They may then be lifted and stored in paper bags in a cool cellar, or they may remain in the bed for several years. The only danger in allowing them to remain in the ground is that if the bed is shaded and the season wet they are liable to rot.

Leucocrinum Montanum.—This

is the name of a plant received from Mrs. L. of Sidney, Nebraska, who writes that "it is one of our earliest native flowers, pure white, star-shaped, in clumps." The engraving shows the plant, stamens, seed-pod and root. It is found in sandy soil from Nebraska west to California. It is a member of the Lily family, and is not yet in cultivation.



Leucocrinum Montanum

THE HEART-WORM.

MR. EDITOR:—

HAVE YOU any remedy for the heart-worm? It is dark gray, half an inch long when it appears in June, and grows larger in size and lighter in color as the season advances. It punctures the stem and works upward till the top is killed then works down the entire length of the plant, eating out the inside of the stalk to a shell. For several years my Dahlias have been ruined by this pest. It works also in Hollyhocks, Zinnias and Larkspur. E. L. Cossack.

Cook Co., Ill., Apr. 20, 1910.

Under the heading of "Spindle Worm" reference was made to this pest, in the Magazine of 1905, page 87, as follows:

Belonging to the Lepidoptera is an insect which in the larval state is destructive to Dahlias, Zinnias, Asters and Hollyhocks. It enters by boring a hole in the side of the



stalk some distance from the ground, and then eats upward and downward (mostly upward) in the pith of the stalk, soon causing it to break at the weakened part and fall over, thus ruining the plant. It is known in books as *Gortyna nitela*, but a species of the same genus which

affects Corn is known among farmers as Spindle Worm. It is a long, tapering, smooth "worm" of a varying purplish brown color, but darker at the central part and forward. In the engraving the entrance-hole made in the stalk is shown at *a*, the excavation at *b*, the broken Hollyhock stalk at *c*, and the pest enlarged at *d*. The remedy for this pest is to simply inspect the stalks regularly the latter part of June and early part of July, when the enemy makes its appearance, and cut a slit in the entered stalk, remove and kill the intruder, then bind the stalk up with stiff paper and a string. When the stalk is tall or much weakened, support should at the same time be provided.

A Flea-beetle.—A subscriber in Oregon complains of a flea-beetle which eats the leaves of her *Nicotiana affinis*, a plant bearing white, star-like flowers with a delicious evening perfume. The same pest also troubles her tomato vines, Wonderberry, and other plants. She should syringe the infested plants with fresh hellebore water, made by stirring in an ounce of hellebore to three gallons of water. This will be found a good remedy for other insects that devour the foliage of plants.

Shifting Ferns.—When Ferns become pot-bound they should be shifted into larger pots. The pots need not be so high as those for flowering plants, but should be well drained, and the soil should be leaf-mould and rich loam mixed with sand. They should be given plenty of light, but not strong, direct sunshine. With good drainage there is no danger from over-watering during the growing period. When inactive water sparingly.

PLANTS FOR IDAHO.

A SUBSCRIBER in Idaho wants a list of plants and vines that will grow without irrigation and bloom on Decoration Day, hardy annuals and perennials. She says that grain will grow there without water. Among the annuals such plants as *Centaurea cyanus*, *Eschscholtzia*, *Silene orientalis*, Poppies, Catchfly and *Callopsiopsis*, will be found useful. Among the perennials, *Coreopsis grandiflora*, *Gaillardia grandiflora*, *Wisteria*, *Enothera Missouriensis*, Shasta Daisy and *Yucca* will generally prove satisfactory.

In the eastern States *Cerastium grandiflora*, *Saponaria Ocymoides* and *Centaurea Montana* are in bloom on Decoration Day. These are all hardy and will stand much drouth, making a fine display on Decoration Day. They may be found satisfactory in Idaho, as they are hardy and free-blooming. All of these plants may be readily grown from seeds, which should be sown in autumn, as early as the farmer sows his wheat.

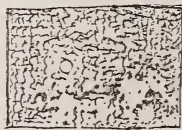
Pæonies.—The best time to lift, divide and reset Pæonies is in the autumn, just after the growth of the season has matured. Give the plants a rich, rather tenacious soil with good drainage, and a sunny situation. In dividing the clumps see that there is a good eye with each piece, and set the roots so that the eye is near the surface of the ground.



PÆONY.

Sea Onion.—Mr. Jordan, of Kansas City, Mo., asks about a shining, onion-like plant he has, which has broad leaves that abruptly change to a tail-like projection. The plant is known as Sea Onion, and is known in botany as *Ornithogalum candatum*. It is curious and ornamental, and the broad part of the leaf is often rolled up and tied with a bright ribbon, to add to the effect. When large enough, the bulb throws up a large flower-stalk bearing numerous flowers. It is desirable in a plant collection, and requires but little attention.

Damping Off.—When seedling plants are kept close and warm they are liable to die off at the roots. This is due to a little web-like fungus that covers the surface soil and attacks the tender stems. To avoid it, sprinkle the surface with



FUNGUS GROWTH.

lime and sulphur equally mixed, keep the soil well stirred and the atmosphere well ventilated.

Moss Fern.—Give this plant light, porous, well-drained soil, partial shade, a moist temperature and water rather freely. Avoid too much room about the roots. It will do better in a pot just large enough to accommodate the roots without crowding.

HOLLYHOCK DISEASE.

A SUBSCRIBER from Lima, New York, encloses a diseased leaf of Hollyhock, and states that the plants are dying on account of the disease. It is a fungus, known in books as *Puccinia Malvacarum*, and prevails in some parts of Europe to such an extent that the culture of this fine flower has to be given up for a time. The disease can be overcome by gathering and burning the diseased leaves, and spraying the plant with Bordeaux mixture, which is made as follows:

Copper sulphate	- - - - -	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb.
Quicklime,	- - - - -	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb.
Water,	- - - - -	12 gal.

Mix thoroughly, strain through a cheese cloth and apply with a syringe. This material will not injure foliage, and is a general fungicide for all plants troubled by a fungus.

For a wet, shady place.—Every species and variety of *Myosotis* or *Forget-me-not* are can be used for growing in wet, shady places. *Iris* and *Cannas* will also grow there if not too much shaded. *Ranunculus acris* and *Sagittaria* will grow in such a situation. The common wild flower known as *Spring Beauty*, *Claytonia Virginica*, also *Mertensia Virginica*. The *Forget-me-not* and *Canna* will grow readily from seeds. The others can be obtained from their haunts in damp places or meadows.

Lice and Fleas.—To rid plants of plant lice and flea-beetles sprinkle them with water and apply either tobacco dust or insect powder with a powder bellows. Do this two or three times at intervals of three days, then place cut tobacco stems over the surface soil about the plants, and they will not be further troubled with the pest.

Dahlia.—In a tenacious soil *Dahlia* plants often fail to bloom. They like a sandy, porous, well-drained soil. The reason tenacious soil is objectionable is because it mostly has a trace of acid in it, which is detrimental to the development of the buds. To overcome this acidity or sourness apply a good coat of lime to the soil and work it well into the surface.

Ten Weeks Stock.—Some varieties of this beautiful, fragrant annual are late-blooming, and unless started early in spring they will not bloom the first season unless potted and kept in the conservatory. For the garden it is always well to get seeds of the early-flowering varieties.

Non-blooming Fuchsias.—If your *Fuchsias* fail to bloom let them become root-bound, and stir some bone-dust into the surface soil. If you cannot get bone-dust apply fresh-slaked lime. Also give the plants plenty of direct sunlight. This treatment will generally promote the development of buds and flowers.

LYSIMACHIA NUMMULARIA.

THIS is the name of a low plant that has been naturalized from Europe. It branches and creeps upon the ground, forming a thick, green carpet, and blooms freely in June, the flowers being rich yellow, cup-like, and produced at the leaf-axils. It likes shade and moisture, and will thrive and bloom where the shade is too dense for ordinary grasses. A bed of this plant near my office is now a mass of green, spangled with golden flowers. It is a hardy perennial, and will retain its rich green color throughout the winter. It is sometimes used effectively for baskets or vases in a dense shade, and the long, pendant branches droop gracefully over the sides of the pot in which it is growing. It is more commonly known as *Moneywort*, *Creeping Loosestrife* and *Creeping Jennie*.

A Leaf Cutting.—*Rex Begonias* and some other *Begonias* are easily started from a leaf. Cut the edge of the leaf off, and cut the stem an inch or more from the leaf, then insert the stem in sand and keep moist and shaded till roots form, when the cutting can be potted in loose, porous soil with good drainage, and treated as a plant. New leaves will soon push out from the centre of the old leaf, and a strong handsome plant will result.



Leaf Cutting.

Remedy for Spider.—To rid a small potted plant of *Baby Rambler*, or other *Rose* of red spider immerse it in hot soap-suds to which a teaspoonful kerosine has been incorporated, to a gallon of suds. The suds should be hotter than the hand will bear, and you should give it three immersions, simply dipping the plant and withdrawing it immediately. This will destroy the pest without injuring the plant.

Rootless Pansies.—When *Pansy* plants are too thick and the season is wet they are liable to damp off at the root, in which case the leaves will turn yellow and the plants will die. It is well to avoid this by setting the plants further apart in the bed, so that the air may have access to the soil.

Impatiens Sultana.—This is a tropical plant, and will not endure a chill, which causes the leaves to drop off, and the plant to die. Provide an even, rather warm temperature, and it will grow and bloom continuously.

Remedy for Fleas.—To rid *Morning Glory* vines of fleas which eat the foliage, leaving only the "frame and fibre", use fresh hellebore, adding an ounce to three gallons of water and applying with a syringe.

RUBBER PLANT.

WHEN A RUBBER PLANT begins to turn yellow and the top begins to die, it is due to the roots not being in good condition. The plant may be saved by removing it from the soil in which it is growing, washing the roots clean, cutting the top back, and repotting in fresh, porous, well-drained soil. In potting, press the soil as firmly as possible, water thoroughly, and keep in a shady place for a while. A Rubber Plant will not grow satisfactorily if the roots are somewhat crowded. Avoid clogging, ill-drainage, and too much moisture at the roots. If the soil becomes soggy and sour, the roots will die, and consequently the plant.



RUBBER PLANT.

Starting Azaleas.—Azalea branches which are half hardened may be readily started by layering. To do this cut partly through the branch upon the under side, bend it down into the soil at the cut place, allowing the tip to protrude above. Press the soil firmly and keep moist. In a little while roots will form, and the branch can be detached and potted. Plants may also be started from cuttings of the half-ripened wood, inserted in sand, but the work is not generally satisfactory if done by amateurs. As a rule, however, it is better to buy imported plants of Azalea in the spring, when full of buds and flowers. You are then sure to enjoy beautiful plants which, by care, will do service for several years.

Plants for an Upper Shelf.—Almost any succulent plants are desirable for an upper shelf, where the atmosphere is dry and hot. Cactuses in variety are especially useful. Crassula, Mesembryanthemum, Sansevieria, Echeveria, Sedum, Semperivum and Aloes are all desirable for such positions. Vinca rosea blooms very well there, and the Sea Onion and even Coleus mostly thrive. Where possible, it is advisable to evaporate water in the room as a benefit, not only to the plants, but to the people who occupy the room.



VINCA ROSEA.

Sago Palm.—See that your Sago Palm has porous, sandy soil and good drainage. If kept too wet the roots will rot off and the leaves will die. Give a season of rest by watering sparingly when the plant is not active.

MIMOSA PUDICA.

A CURIOUS, handsome and easily-grown plant is Mimosa Pudica, commonly known as Sensitive Plant. It belongs to the Leguminous Order, grows a foot high, has delicate, sensitive foliage, and lovely Acacia-like flowers. The plants are readily started from seeds, and are generally treated as annuals, being set in beds out of doors. It is, however, a desirable plant for pots, growing satisfactorily, and always exciting admiration and curiosity by its interesting foliage and flowers. When grown in pots the plants may be taken into the house in the fall, where they will bloom freely during the early part of the winter. Thus grown, they are perennials, and may be planted out the following year, after their service in the window during the winter.

This Mimosa was introduced from tropical America in 1638. It is said to be naturalized in many parts of tropical Africa and Asia. It is one of a large genus, containing upwards of two hundred and fifty species. Some are climbing shrubs or unarmed or prickly trees. *M. pudica*, however, is the best known of the lot, and is even more sensitive than the *Mimosa Sensitive*, an evergreen shrub known as the true Sensitive Plant. The little engraving herewith given will acquaint the reader with the general appearance of *Mimosa pudica*. Seeds may be obtained at five cents per packet, and if sown this month, the plants will bloom during the winter. Their easy culture, satisfactory foliage and beautiful bloom, should recommend them for general window culture. They deserve a more liberal share of popularity.



MIMOSA PUDICA.

Snails and Slugs.—When plants are troubled with snails and slugs, either in the hot-bed or garden-bed, let the soil become partly dry, then water with lime-water, sprinkling the leaves at the same time. In preparing the lime-water, let the slaked lime settle, and use the clear water, diluted. In the evening, before the pests appear, dust fresh slaked lime upon the soil beneath the plants, and sprinkle the plants with weak salt-water. When cabbage leaves are to be had they can be placed upon the soil under the plants, and the pests will hide beneath them, and thus be trapped and destroyed. Slices of turnip or potato can be used as traps.

Wonder Lemon.—Plants of the Wonder Lemon grown from cuttings taken from a fruiting tree will mostly bloom and bear the third year.



EDITORIAL LETTER.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—In Austria the women are mostly the burden-bearers, especially among the peasantry. In Vienna all of the stone masons and plasterers are attended by women. They mix the mortar and carry it to the second, third and fourth stories, to where the men are at work. Brick and stone are likewise carried by them. In the work they use a wooden tub borne upon a cushion which they place upon the head. They are mostly bare-headed and bare-footed. Women also often have fruit stands and flower stands upon the street and at the market, and most of the stores have saleswomen. Even the meat stores, known here as butcher shops, are attended by women. The restaurants are mostly cared for by men, who get a small salary, and are well paid by "tips" from the guests or patrons. Living is not expensive. A half of a goose is nicely cooked and served for 60 cents. A whole chicken, 50 cents. You pay extra, however, for potatoes and other vegetables, also for bread, coffee, and other things. By clubbing together several persons can thus get an excellent meal for from 60 cents to 75 cents each. Apples, grapes and melons, especially musk melons, are much used, and are of very fine quality as well as low in price. Milk is extensively used as food, and a milk store, where pure, rich milk is retailed at six cents a quart, is found at almost every square. As in Germany, the restaurants of Vienna all serve beer, and almost every guest uses it, so that great quantities are served daily. It seemed to be the popular drink, and I saw none who called for something stronger, such as many use in our American cities. Apparently the people are industrious, contented and happy. Unlike the parks and squares of Philadelphia and New York, you do not find the seats occupied by idle men. Many of those sitting in the parks are women who are giving the children an outing, or reading or sewing or knitting. "Tramps", as we know them in America, are not to be seen in Austria or Germany. The people seem to be more independent and industrious than to live an aimless, parasitic, nomadic life. Perhaps those nations gather up the men who would be leaches upon the public, and make soldiers of them, for their cities seem to be swarming with soldiers; or, perhaps they take them out and compel them to work upon the public roads, for the roads throughout Austria and Germany are in almost perfect condition, a

fact that encourages the American tourist to take with him his automobile and see Europe by touring over the delightful roads that are there almost invariably hard and smooth, and shaded by beautiful bearing fruit trees.

The Vienna cemeteries are very beautiful. They are arranged in sections and blocks in perfect order, so that it is not difficult to find any grave you wish to visit. In some sections there are decorated tombs carefully kept, where every plant is a fine specimen, and the arrangement indicates the most refined taste and skill. In the chief cemetery there was a little square decorated in the center by a beautiful flower-bed in the design of a harp, and around this were busts and monuments where noted European musicians were buried—Strauss, Beethoven, and others. This is a popular place with the musically-inclined tourists, and the exquisite beauty of the decorations, as well as the fame of the noted musicians who lie there, well repay a visit to the place. I made notes and sketches of some of the cemetery designs, which I hope to give later.

Among all the European cities Vienna was to me the most interesting and enjoyable. Its big botanic gardens, its beautiful palaces and grounds, its numerous parks elegantly laid out and adorned with choice trees and exquisite flower-beds, its superb churches and public buildings, its art galleries and places of amusement, wonderful markets, showy store windows and quaint antiquities, all unite in giving the old city a charm possessed by no other city. I would gladly have lingered there, and my visit there will ever afford happy recollections.

My next letter will contain an account of the returning trip to Germany, which was enjoyable because of the things seen that were peculiar to one used to American scenes and methods and manners. Geo. W. Park.

LaPark, Pa., June 24, 1910.

Variegated Vinca.—This handsome trailing plant, much used for filling vases, urns and baskets, is easily propagated from cuttings taken of the half-ripened wood and inserted in moist sand. The plants do well in either sun or shade, and are prized for their handsome foliage, which is evergreen and lasting. The plants rarely bloom, but when they do they show a handsome blue flower in shape and appearance somewhat like a large-flowered Phlox.

Blooming Amaryllis.—To have Amaryllis Equestre, A. formosissima and A. Johnsoni bloom freely, the bulbs must be well ripened after their foliage is mature. To do this they should be in a sunny exposure and watered sparingly after the leaves mature. This treatment should be extended until the foliage is dry. Unless well ripened the bulbs are liable to produce nothing but leaves.

CHILDREN'S LETTER



Y DEAR CHILDREN:—

The other day I passed by the little lake near the foot-path, and was amused to see one frog after the other hop from the bank into the water, at the same time calling to his fellows: "skip, skip". They disappeared for a moment, then arose among the reeds or grasses, and stuck their humorous-looking green heads, with broad, yellow mouth, above the water, then looked at me with their jet black eyes. How queer they seemed! I do not understand frog language, but I called to them in their watery retreat, "yonk, yonk, yonk!" and every time I called one of the frogs would answer, and sometimes more; and occasionally one would have a



"Occasionally one would have a prolonged speech."

prolonged speech. While talking he would elevate his bright yellow throat and look very wise. Hearing the commotion several other frogs hopped in from their insect-feast among the nearby flower-beds, and there, on the bank and among the reeds of the lake, they held a frog convention, speaking and singing and jumping and swimming, until I moved on, leaving them to finish their meeting in their own way. As there was a number of handsome toadstools of various sizes bordering the water, no doubt they would all be comfortably seated after I left. There is a lot of amusement in the little frogs that live in or near the water of our lakelets and streams. They eat insects and worms that are injurious to our plants and flowers. They enliven the evenings by their peculiar, varying tones, and remind us that even in dismal swamps

there are useful creatures that enjoy life, teaching the little boys and girls, as well as older persons, a lesson of contentment and enjoyment. They become quite tame, and a careful study of their life is amusing as well as instructive.



AUBRIETIA.

Do you notice the open stone-wall by the path on the opposite side of the lake, from the crevices of which a lot of silvery-green plants are hanging? Those plants are of *Arabis alpina*, the seeds of which were inserted in the crevices a year ago. Early in spring these plants were masses of exquisite white bloom, and remained so for several weeks. You will also notice among these plants, here and there, such plants as *Alyssum saxatile*, *Aubrietia*, *Saponaria*, *Wallflower*, *Columbine* and many other things; and climbing the precipice at the other side of the path are vines of *Adlumia cirrhosa*, the foliage more delicate than the foliage of *Maiden-hair Fern*. This lakelet and its surroundings excited much admiration when the plants were in bloom. Even now it is of much interest to the botanist, because of the variety of wild and cultivated plants found growing there.



ARABIS ALPINA.

When the *Arabis* was in bloom I prepared a little sketch of a blooming branch with seed-pods and leaves, which I here print. The plant belongs to the *Cress* family, which embraces many of the easily-grown, spring-



Dentaria laciniata

blooming plants, as well as many plants of the kitchen-garden. The Order is a large one, the chief characteristics being four-sepaled, four pet-

aled flowers, six stamens, two of which are shorter than the other four, and the fruit a two-celled pod or silique. Get your botany and look the Order up for yourselves.

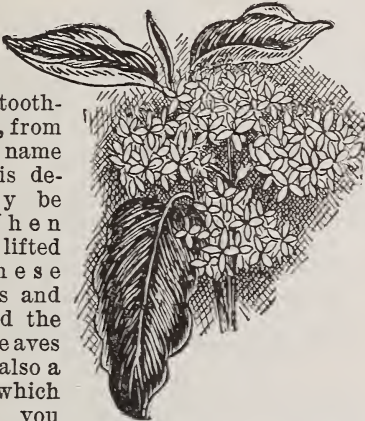
Over yonder by the hillside path, another of the *Cress* family made a fine show before the big trees were covered with leaves, as you see

them now. It is known as *Dentaria laciniata*. In early years we called it Indian Potato, because it was said the Indians gathered the



CORNUS SERICEA PLANT.

little tubers for food. The plants grow eight or ten inches high, and have purplish white flowers, in racemes. They bloom, complete their growth, and die down before June appears, and hence you will find no signs of the plants upon the surface. If you dig a few inches into the earth, however, the little yellowish, tooth-like tubers, from which the name *Dentaria* is derived, may be found. When in bloom I lifted one of these little plants and sketched the flowers, leaves and root, also a seed-pod, which will give you some idea of its appearance.



CORNUS SERICEA FLOWERS.



IRIS PSEUD-ACORUS.

Do you see that leaning shrub over there by the water's edge, the branches terminated by handsome little umbel-like clusters of yellowish white flowers? That is the native Red Osier, *Cornus sericea*. The long, slender shoots are dark red, the branches purple, and the drupes produced in the fall are bright blue. Altogether the shrub is a desirable one and deserves a place in every collection.

Those huge plants of *Iris* in the wet, boggy soil near-by are of *Iris pseud-acorus*. This species is especially fond of wet soil, and its bright yellow flowers are very attractive. Your Friend.

LaPark, Pa., June 20, 1910. The Editor.

GREVILLEA ROBUSTA.

WHEN IN FLORIDA last March a friend there called my attention to an immense tree of *Grevillea* which afforded an elegant shade at his home. The trunk of the tree was perhaps eighteen inches in diameter, and the big spreading branches were densely clothed with the beautiful lacinated leaves. I was informed that the tree bloomed regularly in the spring; and later, after returning to my northern home, I was pleased to receive a little box filled with racemes of the curious flowers, from which I made the accompanying sketch. The prevailing colors are crimson and gold, and the racemes were rather showy and quite interesting. The trees are easily started from seeds, and are prized as pot plants at the North, where they are generally known as "Australian Silk Oak". The young plants are graceful in form, and much admired in the window or conservatory. In milder parts of Florida they are desirable shade trees for lawn or street planting.



Grevillea robusta flowers.

Hardy Chrysanthemums. — The hardy *Chrysanthemums* are too much neglected. They bloom at a time when most of the garden flowers have been ruined by King Frost, and endure our cold northern winters, becoming more handsome with age. White, yellow, pink, crimson and bronze are the leading colors, and a group of the plants in these distinct and showy colors, is truly admirable. Good plants secured and planted this month will bloom the coming autumn, and will enliven the gloomy days regularly for years without further care, except to keep down the grass and weeds.



Scale. — Oleanders are subject to the scale insect, which attach themselves to the trunk, branches and leaves. To get rid of them, brush them loose, then wash with hot soap-suds. Repeat the operation several times and the pest will disappear.



Montbretias. — In sandy, well-drained soil *Montbretias* are hardy as far North as Washington, and even further under favorable conditions. It is well, however, to lift the bulbs at the North and store with *Gladiolus*, replanting them in the spring. The flowers are handsome, and freely produced.

BOYS IN BLUE.

Old comrade, once again we meet
On our Memorial Day;
Our forms are bent, our faces pale,
Your hair like mine is gray.
'Tis not so long since both were young,
And we together knew
The battle's smoke, the bullet's song,
When we were Boys in Blue.

Old comrade, let me clasp your hand;
Those days I oft recall,
When side by side we met the foe
And saw our soldiers fall
At left and right, as falls the grain
Before the reaper new.
Oh, those were hours of strife and pain,
When we were Boys in Blue.

Old comrade, here above these graves
Are blossoms lightly spread,
And here the banner proudly waves
In honor of our dead.
Our homes are safe, our land is blest,
Though there are vet'rans few;
'Tis joy to know we did our best
When we were Boys in Blue.

Waverly, N. Y.

Ruth Raymond.

Flowers of Aspedistra.—How

many of the readers of the Magazine know the queer, sweet flower of the Aspedistra? My plant is dark green, a healthy rapid grower,

and every fall I discover the strange flowers, just at the surface of the soil. They have a sweet smell, and often it is by that we detect them.

L. B. M.

A Garden of Pink Flowers.—I

had a garden all of pink flowers last summer, and how lovely it was. I had a large oval bed of salmon-pink Dianthus, a long bed of rose-cardinal Eschscholtzia, and a round bed of rose-pink Asters, edged with pink Forget-me-nots. The seeds cost a little more in separate colors, but the garden attracts enough to pay for the trouble and extra cost. I had six beds, all pink flowers. The Verbenas were just one sheet of color.

It was hard to find vines for the porches, but I got Adlumia cirrhosa, Cypress vine in pink, and Ipomœa Setosa. The latter grew up to the roof, and the flowers were four inches in diameter. This year I am going to plant all blue flowers.

Mrs. F. E. Smith.
York Co., Me., Apr. 27, 1910.

Coreopsis.—Eight years ago I had a Coreopsis that did not offer to bloom, but just made a big mat. In the fall, late, I dug a big sod and put it up-side-down over it. It came out in the spring without the loss of a leaf. When it was time the plant grew four feet high and three feet in diameter, and was one big bouquet till killed by cold. I have never been able to repeat it.

Marion, Mass., Apr. 6, 1910.

Note.—Coreopsis grandiflora is perfectly hardy without protection. It is a fine perennial, and deserves to be better known.—Ed.

EXPERIENCE WITH MARI-GOLDS.

IN THE SPRING of 1907 I bought, among other flower seeds, a couple of packages of Marigolds, one dwarf and one tall, African and French. From the seed-bed they were transplanted to a rich, well-drained spot, about three feet wide by four or five long, covered by a mulching of coarse, loose, barnyard fertilizer, with cut straw used for bedding. The soil was kept moist during the summer by frequent tillage, and the reward was a wealth of bloom. Some of the dwarf, velvet-flowered plants were of perfect shape, and only an unavoidable delay in potting them before frost, kept us from enjoying their beauty as house-plants. They were admired by our friends, and their odor still lingers in my memory.



DOUBLE AFRICAN MARIGOLD

Mrs. H. H. Lyon.

N. Haven, Conn., Apr. 8, 1910.

Lady Gay Rose.—Have any of you grown Lady Gay Rose? I got a small plant two years ago, and think it a gem of the Rose family. The foliage is a dark, glossy green, and both the foliage and the flower have the fragrance of the foliage and flower of the Eglantine. It is a rampant grower. My two-year-old plant being twenty feet high. The flowers are almost too beautiful to seem real. They are of the loveliest shade of pink imaginable, and are so full and fluted as to look almost like a ball of brilliant pink tissue paper. They last well in water. I am sure all who try this lovely Rose will be delighted with it.

Mrs. Julian J. Matheson.
Marlboro Co., S. C., Oct. 12, 1909.

Cypress Vine.—My Cypress vines were twenty feet high on the east side of the building, and continued blooming the entire season. Those on the south side were about to die from drought, and I watered them by keeping quart cans having a small nail hole in each, standing near the roots, filled with water all summer.



CYPRESS BLOOM.

M. A. Lawrence.

Lavender.—I have grown Lavender for several years. It has been blooming so many years, I forget how old it was when it first bloomed. It is not hard to grow here. Try the north side of your house, where it will get the morning sun.

Georgia C. Price.
Monongalia Co., W. Va., April 18, 1910.

DIMORPHOTHECA.

OUT OF A PACKAGE of ten seeds, five came up. Two plants of *Dimorphotheca aurantiaca* or African Daisy died in transplanting, and as they were quite little, after I put them in the ground one plant died. But the other two spread out into such a handsome clump that it hardly needed the flowers for beauty.

Mine were very slow in blossoming, but after they once started they were not without some blossoms until nearly Thanksgiving.



DIMORPHOTHECA AURANTIACA.

The flowers were almost dazzling, and looked as if they had been varnished. Of course, last summer was a poor summer for flowers, as there was no rain for so many, many weeks, and not many farmers here had water to spare for flower beds. Mine received no special care; I merely kept the weeds down and stirred the dirt once in a while, watering when I could spare the water. I think the African Daisy should have another trial under more favorable circumstances before being condemned. Mrs. E. E. Ward.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Jan. 18, 1910.

Protecting Chrysanthemums.

Try this method of protecting Chrysanthemums, instead of wintering in the cellar: Before they freeze break down all flower stalks, and cover with coal ashes, then put a box or something to turn water away. Even those pretty tender will winter nicely in this way. I experimented by leaving some of the same varieties out, and putting some in the cellar, and I found that most kinds would winter well when protected as stated.

Nellie.

Brown Co., O., May 4, 1910.

An Experiment.—An interesting experiment. Pierce a large sweet potato with a wire through its center. Let the ends of the wire rest on the rim of a tall glass filled with water, covering half of the potato. Keep the glass filled, and put in a sunny window, and it will become a "Thing of Beauty," and if not a "loy forever" will be for several months.

Nellie.

Brown Co., O., May 4, 1910.

FLORAL COMBINATIONS.

SOME FLOWERS combine with others harmoniously, and some seem to quarrel, to produce a discord, as disagreeable to the eye as discordant notes in music are to the ear. Here are a few combinations I like. Contrasts that agree harmoniously:

Mixed Nasturtiums and the deep, velvety purple Petunias with those of a lighter shade, no white. Arrange loosely in a tall vase for the center of the dining table, or any other spot where bright colors look well. The perfume of the two blend as exquisitely as do the colors.

White Petunias and scarlet Geraniums make another favorite combination.

Sweet Peas with the fern-like sprays of Asparagus, or the silvery green feathery sprays of Artemisia (Old Maid).

Pansies and Little Gem Sweet Alysum, with Fern leaves for greenery.

Of course there are many others. Possibly each sister has her favorite combinations. Let us hear of some of them.

A. R. Corson.

Richmond, Va., June 2, 1910.

A Carrot Basket.—Scoop out the heart of a large carrot to within one inch of the top or leaf end, removing all but the tiniest leaves. Suspend by a cord in a sunny window, and keep filled with water. In a short time the pretty fern-like leaves will begin to grow upwards, completely concealing the Carrot, forming a compact green ball having the appearance of a basket of ferns.

Nellie.

Brown Co., O., May 4, 1910.

Keeping Dahlias.—After repeated

failures with Dahlia tubers, I am going to adopt this method of keeping them, which is old Auntie's way. Cover them up in the old fashioned way our fathers used to



DAHLIA TUBERS

"hole up potatoes". Put clean dry straw over them, then a covering of boards, then banked earth over that to a depth they cannot freeze. When taken out in the Spring they are plump bulbs, with all their vigor and strength retained for a good growth.

Nellie.

Brown Co., O., May 4, 1910.

Asparagus plumosus nanus.

The finest *Asparagus plumosus nanus* I ever saw was in a tiny fern-dish. It had been there for three years, without plant food or fresh earth. The shoots were from twenty-four to twenty-six inches tall, and were in good growing condition at that time. Mrs. L. A. Weir.

Verona Wyo., Jan., 16, 1910.

FLORAL POETRY.

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

A lowing cow,
A cricket's song,
A firefly's dancing light,
A distant hum,
A homestead's glow,
A blackbird's homeward flight.

An evening hymn,
A peeping moon,
A horse's far off galloping;
A tinkling bell,
A tree frog's tune,
Waving trees' faint whispering.

A well-kept tryst,
A dear love's kiss,
A story told, as old as earth:
A silence mute,
Too great for words,
A throbbing joy of latent birth.

A night in June—
A watch-dog's yawn;
All earth is seeking rest;
A father's voice,
A baby's coo,
A mother's fond caress.

Mrs. R. Winter.

Hamilton Co., Ohio, May 17, 1909.

FAIRER FAR.

After long waiting Spring is here again,
Nature has donned her robe of green once more;
And on the hillside and along the plain,
Fair flowers are bright as in springs of yore.

The scent of Apple-bloom and Violets sweet,
With Lilacs, Pansies and the floral train,
Fragrant as fair, one's weary senses greet,—
One's very soul renews its youth again.

The heart goes out in thankfulness and love,
Beholding all the beauty God hath given,
Yet fails to comprehend how far above
All earthly flowers, are those which bloom in Heaven.

Boston, Mass., Apr. 25, 1910. Anna M. Rossiter.

JUNE IS COMING.

June is coming! You may know it
By the twitter and the trill
Of the bird-song. And the velvet
Of the verdure on the hill.

May has brought us many blossoms,
Yet, not filled the craven cup
Which the springtime brings her lovers—
June will make the measure up.

May has been the fair fore-runner—
As the morning of the noon.
Ah! we're looking, we are watching,
You'll be welcome, lovely June!

How can one be sad or sorry;
How can one "be out of tune",
With the rhythm and the music
Of the pulsing heart of June?

Collinsville, Ct., April 21, 1910. Mrs. J. E. Eaton.

JOHNNY-JUMP-UPS.

Johnny-jump-ups, little treasures,
How I love your sunny faces!
For you crowned my childhood pleasures,
Lighting up the lonely places,
Filling up the vacant measures,
With your winning, witching graces.

Other lips may call you Pansies,
Violets or what they will;
I shall never heed their fancies,
But call you Johnny-jump-ups still.

By that name I learned to call you
In the happy summer-time,
Of the dream-like long ago; you
Filled the fence-rows like a rhyme,

In and out, and here and over,
Every hill, and down the lane,
In the meadow 'mong the clover
In the woodland, o'er the plain.

In my little play-room garden
You would not refuse to bloom,
For your tender hearts could pardon
Any love-begotten doom.

Johnny-jump-ups, still I cherish
Happy hours you gave to me,
When a child I kissed the dewdrops
From your lips so joyously.

For your modest love-lit glances,
Now that I am older grown,
Still my loving heart entrances
With a beauty all your own.

When the grass grows green above me
Where the sunbeams gild the gloom,
Will you find me, little darling?
Will you blossom on my tomb?

Delaware Co., Ind., Apr. 20, 1910. J. V. H. Koons.

EFFLORA.

I am the queen of opening bloom,
O'er meadow sheen and forest gloom,
My breath expands each flower-cup
(The Crocus which the sun drinks up,
The Tulip, Rose and Lily's store,
And later shows of Poppy-lore),
Until the fall hath found me yet
Efflora of the ringlets wet.

I have no choice of month or vine,
Alike mine ageless hands design.
Tall Jonquils by the early way,
Or Pansy blooms at close of day.
I love the flute of Spring's sweet fane,
But am not mute at Summer's gain;
And Autumn brings a wealth alone,
That none may wear save Autumn's own.

Mine is the fear of Winter's tread,
Who decks the year in flowers dead,
And holds my temple as his right—
This beauteous court of pink and white,
The Aster bed that blossom's late,
Already dead and desecrate.
But from the sweep of Winter's ken,
Shall springtime joys be young again!

Baltimore, Md. William Thompson.

THE BREATH OF SPRING.

I saw where the gentle feet of Spring
Had pressed the sod, long withered and brown;
And I felt the joy her presence can bring,
As I watched the maiden carelessly fling
Her soft green mantle down.

Boston, Mass., Apr. 25, 1910. Anna M. Rossiter.

LETTER ABOUT FLORIDA.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—When people write you asking about raising chickens in Florida, will you tell them one of the most important things is to have plenty of shade? If they can have the hen yard in the woods it will be best, but they must never try to raise chickens without plenty of shade. I feel so sorry to see people who are poor, go south for their health and try to raise chickens, and vegetables where they have to put so much fertilizer in to have anything grow. Then others buy land without seeing it, and if they do see it in the time of year when every thing is at its best, and find later that for four months or more it is all under water, one will see the man and his wife trying to work, and have to go ankle deep in water. I am one who likes to spend the winter in Florida, and it has been a great benefit to my health. I would be the last one to advise any one to go. They tell me the summers are nicer than the winters, and I should think it might be so, for there is always a nice ocean breeze. As for flowers, I think I have more here, and longer, than they can have there, and one has to work fully as hard to raise them, if not harder. I have flowers from the first of April till Thanksgiving. When we had our hard freeze and snow my Cardinal Rose had roses in bloom, and many buds on it, and there were seven others in bud. My Rose bushes were two years old when set out last spring. I have owned this place two years. There never was a flower here, and the place was deserted for some years, so the ground was so hard that I had to use a pick axe to break the soil, and now there are flowers every where. I set the purplish perenn. Phlox in clumps along the roadside, also single roses. I am not very well, so spend most of my time out of doors, and, when able, working among my flowers. I have many Floral Friends I acquired through your Magazine.

Mrs. Chas. Sibley.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., May 9, 1910. Route 1.

Note.—This sister gives good advice. No person should buy land in any State without seeing it and learning of the climate through old settlers, or living a year at the place, if it is intended to establish a home. Buying land without seeing it is like boys trading knives "sight unseen" except that the boys have a condition "No blade no trade." Still it depends much upon what part of Florida the location is, for there is considerable variation in soil and climate in the various sections. As for myself I am delighted with St. Petersburg Florida, and have never regretted any investment I have made in that city or vicinity. The climate is almost perfect, and the flowering plants and vines growing there are glorious, new beauty in vegetation appearing with each season of the year. The climate is probably unsurpassed in the United States, and as a winter resort it is unexcelled. This is an unbiased opinion candidly expressed. For further particulars write Board of Trade of that City.—Ed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Chicago.—Editor Park:—You seem to be able to recall every plant you have ever seen. I find by perusal of your dear-to-my-heart Floral Magazine from month to month, plants I know of but whose names I know not, though some are called by the old-fashioned name. But you give your family of readers (all children in a sense, and proud to be so classed) the old name and the new.

And I find there are many, like myself, cherishing the favorites that grew "in my mother's garden." Scotch Broom, described and pictured in the June Magazine has for these reasons, won another admirer who mentally adds it to her "mother's garden" for that future home in Missouri, and it shall there be "Scotch Broom." In my small garden I am now raising clumps to remove to the Missouri home, secured by monthly payments, Labor's way of getting land.

I have four clumps of the favorite Columbine, more handsome in their long spurs than were dear mother's royal purple; white and blue, yellow, long-spurred, and fragrant as a violet. German Iris, delightfully odorless, and the old sweet-scented shrub prized in mother's garden, *Calycanthus floridus*—both should have a place among favorites. And Lavender, the fragrant leaves of which can be placed with our stationery and clothing to please by their perfume, as well as to prevent moth, should not be omitted from the modern garden.

Aunt Allie.

Chicago, Ill., June 8, 1910.

Note.—All of the plants referred to can be grown from seeds, costing 5 cents per packet. They can be supplied by any responsible seedsman.—Ed.

Beggars.—Mr. Park:—I cannot agree with Aunt Sallie about flower beggars. I like to divide with neighbors, and every such favor has been fully rewarded.

CACTUSES.—Texas is the land of flowers, especially of Cactuses, and I am making a specialty of them. Some here have pink flowers, some golden yellow, some bright carmine, two inches across and sweet-scented. A tree Cactus grows on our treeless plains. It resembles *Cereus Colubrinus*, grows from five to eight feet high and has pink flowers almost as large as a tea-cup. It is increased by cuttings, grafts and seeds.

WILD FLOWERS.—What a grand sight our prairies are now, April 28th, on account of the wild flowers. I cannot describe their beauty. Sweet-Williams form a beautiful purple carpet, blue and scarlet *Salvia* abound in sunny fields, and Wild Hollyhocks have flowers of the loveliest tint of pink. There are also light blue Pinks, pink and white Phloxes, Yellow Buttercups, and white Daisies, large and bright. The stateliest flower we have, however, is the *Yucca filamentosa* or Spanish Dagger, that springs up on the hills, and in the vallies, anywhere and everywhere. The flowers are showy, and as lovely as the most dainty Lily.

M. A. Douglas.

Concho Co., Texas, May 23, 1910.

Note.—*Yucca filamentosa* makes a fine winter plant on the lawn, as its stately, erect leaves retain their color throughout the winter. In summer it is still more attractive when holding aloft its big panicles of drooping bell-shaped white flowers. It is an ideal cemetery plant too, being evergreen, and enduring the driest climate with impunity. It is easily raised from seeds, and easily transplanted.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Park:—The May Number of your Magazine is at hand, fresh and full of new and interesting reading. There is so much desirable information contained in its pages that a body hates to destroy one of them. I for one feel like saying amen to your reply in regard to the advertising pages. One year ago last winter, just before Christmas I answered an ad in your Magazine, and sent money, receiving no reply. In due time I wrote again. Still no response. I finally concluded something was wrong, so I wrote you. You wrote me in a few days, and said you had started an investigation, and that ad never appeared in your Magazine afterwards. Well, after two months more had elapsed, I received some inferior stuff from said parties, but not as advertised. That is the only doubtful ad. that I ever came across in your Magazine.

I'd like to speak a word of praise for the U. S. Mop Company of Leipsic, O. If the Ladies all use their mop, I venture to say that they would be perfectly delighted, would not part with it for thrice the price, if they could not get another. One of my neighbors is agent here. They surely are fine.

Mrs. D. P. Hunt.

Independence, Iowa, May 10, 1910.

From New York.—Dear Mr. Park:—I enjoy your little Magazine so much that I feel I must write you. I love flowers and birds. They are God's messages of love to me. I have a little son, and always teach him never to frighten the birds. I never get lonely, for the birds and flowers fill my mind with God's holy peace and good will. The beautiful St. Lawrence River flows near our house, and at all times of the day in summer I can see steam-boats.

Mrs. C. M. J.

Jefferson Co., N. Y., June 7, 1910.

Mr. Editor:—I was surprised to see my letter in the May Magazine, and more surprised when I began to receive letters from our posy family. Such letters! They were full of sympathy and good cheer, and it just made the heart of the old posy man fill up with gratitude for such friends. I want to thank them here for their good words, and would like to take every one of them by the hand and give them a "God bless you." Mr. Editor, I think you should have an uplift corner for short letters. I am sure flowers would be the principal theme. I assure you I am as ever, the old posy man.

J. W. S.

Licking Co., Ohio, May 21st, 1910.

10 GERANIUMS 60 CENTS

The Finest Named Sorts, All Double-Flowered, as Follows:

Alphonse Ricard, bright orange-red; plants strong, dwarf and branching, bearing enormous trusses of bloom from five to seven inches across.

Jean Viaud, beautiful, bright rose; robust in growth, blooms freely, and will bear the hottest sun; unsurpassed.

Double Gen. Grant, orange-scarlet; blooms freely, and is very highly prized for bedding.

S. A. Nutt, dark crimson; compact, branching habit; trusses massive, and flowers of perfect shape; one of the very best either for pots or beds.

Mme. Jaulin, white with pink center; of dwarf, robust growth; bears splendid trusses in abundance; very beautiful.

The above 10 sorts mailed, 60 cents; 100 plants by express, not prepaid, \$4.00.

Beaute Poitevine, orange-salmon; excellent grower, and free-bloomer; both flowers and trusses immense; one of the best Geraniums in cultivation.

Marquis de Castellaine, cherry-red; grows well, and bears very large, beautiful trusses; a splendid sort.

Jno. Doyle, rich scarlet, profuse blooming and good bedding.

Alliance, a vigorous, double-flowered Ivy-leaf Geranium; flowers white with a cherry blotch toward the center; beautiful for a pot.

Mme. Buchner, snow-white; strong grower, fluted, slightly zoned foliage; extra large trusses in abundance; the best white bedder.

A JULY BARGAIN IN SHRUBS AND TREES

Fifteen Fine Plants Mailed, Only 60 Cents. Two Lots for \$1.00.

I have a surplus of the following very fine, hardy shrubs and trees, and offer the collection for only 60 cents, or two lots for \$1.00. Club with your neighbor.

Althea rosea, the lovely fall-flowering Hollyhock Tree; a fine hardy shrub.

Acer rubrum, the beautiful early-flowering scarlet Maple; a fine tree.

Acer Cut-leaf, an elegant, dense shade tree, rapid in growth, splendid foliage.

Berberis Thunbergii, a dense, graceful shrub; wreaths of spring flowers, and red winter berries.

Calycanthus floridus, superb flowering shrub; double brown flowers, deliciously scented.

Catalpa Kämpferi, fine hardy shade tree, blooming in summer; showy clusters of long pods in winter.

Cercis Canadensis, the lovely, early-flowering Red-bud; wreaths of carmine bloom before the leaves develop.

Cornus floridus, the elegant white Dogwood, so showy and beautiful in early spring; large white flowers in masses.

All of these well-rooted shrubs and trees mailed for only 60 cents, two lots \$1.00. Safe delivery guaranteed. Order now. I may not offer this bargain again. **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

Gleditsia triacanthia, the handsome Honey Locust; a splendid, quick-growing hardy tree.

Hamamelis (Witch Hazel), elegant golden-flowered shrub blooming just before winter, after the leaves have fallen.

Ligustrum Ibotum, new hardy weeping Privet; blooms in spring, and bears black berries in autumn; showy, and evergreen.

Liquidambar (Sweet Gum), corky bark, and rich scarlet foliage in autumn; grand ornamental tree.

Nysa (Black Gum), superb shiny foliage in summer, turning to glowing scarlet in autumn; splendid tree.

Robinia hispida, the Sweet Pea Shrub; magnificent wreaths of beautiful, pink, Pea-like flowers in drooping clusters in May.

Tulip Poplar, very showy foliage, and large, Tulip-like golden flowers in mid-summer; a very handsome tree.

ROEMER'S GIANT PRIZE PANSIES

In the South, where the winters are mild, Pansies should be sown in fall and early winter. The plants will soon appear, will grow well during the cool weather, and will make a fine display in the spring and early summer. I offer the choicest imported seeds in mixtures, each mixture at 5 cents per packet, or the ten packets with Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 25 cents.

White, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, and white shaded.

Red in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with tints and shadings.

Blue in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined.

Black in variety, coal black, blue black, jet black, dark violet, purplish black.

Yellow in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded.

Striped and Flaked, all distinctly striped and flaked and splashed.

Blotched and Spotted, pure ground colors, peculiar and odd markings.

Shaded and Margined, margined and rayed in pretty tints and shades.

Azure in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender, blue and marked.

Mixed Colors in variety, superb shades and markings, many rare varieties.

Order this month. Five lots \$1.00. Club with neighbors. At the north sow in spring and summer.

Address,

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

FINE REX AND HYBRID BEGONIAS.

Fine plants of the following beautiful varieties of Rex and Hybrid Begonias, 35 cents each:

Queen Victoria, handsome, silvery foliage.

Clementine, cut foliage, very handsomely marked.

Kaiser William, red center, elegantly zoned.

Mrs. Davis, Hybrid Rex, velvet-bronze foliage; flowers rose, panicles often a foot across, on a strong stem three feet high. Splendid sort.

Mrs. Morrison, green foliage, beautiful rose flowers; a fine hybrid Begonia of very easy culture.

FOR \$1.50 I will mail five plants each of the above, and include a plant of the

finely spotted Rubella and one of Speculata, seven plants in all.



CHOICE HARDY PERENNIALS.

A Fine Collection of Seeds of the Best Sorts, 14 pkts. for 50 Cents, Three Lots \$1.25. Club With Friends.

AQUILEGIA COLUMBINE, a mixture of the finest, large-spurred species; all shades of yellow, red, white and blue; easily grown, hardy. Price 5 cents.

CANTERBURY BELL, superb mixture, single, double and Cup and Saucer, all shades; white, rose, blue, variegated. Price 5 cents.

DELPHINIUM, Perennial Larkspur, finest mixture, large-flowered, white, blue, violet, etc., everblooming and beautiful. Price 5 cents.

DIGITALIS, Foxglove, finest mixture, all the choice Species and large-flowered varieties; immense spikes of elegant bells of many colors and variegations. Price 5 cents.

PINKS, CARNATIONS and PICOTEEs, fine mixture, single and double; hardy. Price 5 cents.

PERENNIAL POPPY, splendid hybrids in choice mixture, many shades; immense flowers; plants are perfectly hardy. Price 5 cents.

HOLLYHOCK, single and double, all colors in fine mixture. Price 5 cents.

These 14 packets for only 40 cents, or two lots for 75 cents. Club with a neighbor. The Magazine a year included with each collection. Now is the time to sow these seeds. Cultural directions accompany the seeds. Order soon. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.**

THE TOBACCO HABIT.

Oh, the misery resulting from the Tobacco habit! Few of those who indulge realize the discomfort they cause. If you pass with the crowd along the street some smoker blows his befouled and disease-laden breath into your face; if you travel by a common coach, the smoker ahead is ventilated through it; if in a Pulman car, the smoking apartment is often ventilated by opening the connecting door, allowing a cloud of nauseating smoke to enter; if you go by boat for fresh air and recreation, there are the smokers, occupying the front seats, invariably polluting the air that would otherwise be healthful and invigorating. Wherever you go, the impolite and selfish smoker is found offending and sickening fellow-travellers. Not all smokers are such, but there are so many offensive ones that it is impossible to draw the line between the gentlemen smokers and the other kind. Far better it would be for the health and comfort of


the public if those who use tobacco would chew it and swallow the juice. They would not then nauseate and offend those with whom they mingle in public. Even the Church is not exempt, for I have known the church atmosphere on communion morning to be rendered almost unbearable for awhile by the breath and smoke-laden clothing of an Elder walking up the aisle to aid in administering the Holy Sacrament. Can any good come from harboring such an idol of pollution?

"And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? For ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said I will dwell with them and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people."

"Wherefore, come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty." II Cor: VI, 16, 17, 18. G.W.P.

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Gentlemen: Please send me the \$1.00 package of
Wilbur's Poultry Tonic absolutely FREE.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Express Off _____ State _____

I Guarantee to Cure ECZEMA TO STAY CURED!



It is also called **SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRURITUS**—these are different names, but all mean one thing—**ECZEMA**.

**DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
THE DOCTOR WHO
TREATS NOTHING
BUT ECZEMA.**

I prove every word that I have said—I give to every sufferer

A FREE TRIAL

Just to show you that you need my treatment. It is yours for the asking. If you have been to other Doctors, if you have taken patent medicine, and used lotions and salves till you are disgusted, write to me—I will send you **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, A TRIAL TREATMENT**. There are no strings to this statement. There is not one cent to pay—not a penny accepted. I know what my trial treatment will do; I know that it will convince you more than anything else on earth that you need my treatment.

Don't Miss This Chance for a Cure

If you are **SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA** you can only be cured one way—**REMOVE THE CAUSE**. What is the cause? **ACID IN THE BLOOD**. How do you remove it? By cleansing the blood of the **ACID**.

My treatment is soothing—relieves the dreadful itching at once and cures the disease quickly. You don't have to take treatment for months and months. **ONLY ONE CASE IN TEN** needs the second treatment—**ONE IN FIFTY** needs the third—think of that!

What Eczema Is

Eczema is a disease of the blood and affects all parts of the body—the face, lips, ears, hands, feet, genital organ, etc.

SYMPTOMS.—Yellowish red eruption; the pimples or patches may swell and the itching is so great the person will scratch the top off, then they bleed and dark scales form; there is an oozing of matter. In some the skin cracks and bleeds. Itching is terrible; a person suffering will scratch till they bleed. Scales form on parts of the body, where the clothing comes in contact.

Ten Years Guarantee

I positively Guarantee that every case cured by me will stay cured **10 YEARS!** It must be good or it could not be sold this way.

Strong as Rock of Gibraltar

I am a graduate from two leading medical schools. I am the holder of a **GOLD MEDAL** taken in Competitive Examination. Does this not show that I am fully qualified? I will send you my book, showing endorsements of business men of all classes. Also testimonials and pictures from cured patients everywhere. Some of them may be **YOUR NEIGHBORS**.

MY BOOK

Is the most complete book ever sent out. I explain every form of the disease plainly and fully. I show pictures of many severe cases, which are extremely interesting. I send you names of thousands who have been cured and are grateful.

DR. J. E. CANNADAY
912 Park Square
Sedalia, Mo.

Reliable Beyond Question

This is a statement from the bank of my home town, where I have done business for years.

W. H. HARRIS, PRES. NO. 812 P. W. A. SATTER, MGR.
J. M. SMITH, VICE PRES. C. B. WALLACE, ASST. MGR.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
UNION TRUST DEPOSITARY
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$48,000.
SEDALIA, MO. Jan. -1-1910.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

Dr. Cannaday, of our city is a physician, making a specialty of **ECZEMA**. We have handled his business exclusively for one year and eighty four days. His patients deposit their money with us, in their **OWN NAMES**, to be paid to the doctor, if his treatment is satisfactory. If we remember correctly, we have been called upon by only **FOUR** of his patients for their money, and it seemed then, that the fault was more with the Express Companies than with the treatment failing.

Considering the number of cases he treats, we regard his success as remarkable. We consider him perfectly reliable, and assure those placing their money with us a fair, square, business deal.

Yours truly,

W. A. Satter

FREE OFFER—CUT HERE

Dr. J. E. Cannaday,
912 Park Square
Sedalia, - Mo.:

Please send without cost to me prepaid Free trial treatment, also copy of your Free Book.

Name.....

Address.....

.....
Treatment and literature sent in plain wrapper.

FLORAL PREMIUMS.—For 15 cents I will mail Park's Floral Magazine for a year and three mixed Chinese Pæonies, or three Hemerocallis, or ten packets of Flower Seeds, my choice, or ten packets of Vegetable Seeds, my choice, or twenty fine mixed Tulips. For a club of 10 subscribers I will mail a handsome Swiss Clock, or nickel, stem-wind Watch. Get up a club this month.
GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

No More Gray



or Faded Hair

"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out fluffy."

Send for a Trial Package To-day.

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle should last you a year. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by first-class druggists everywhere, or by mail on receipt of price. We guarantee satisfaction. Send us 25 cents, (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain sealed wrapper with valuable booklet on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 1219 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

How To Cure Rheumatism

Send your name and address to John A. Smith, 5783 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., and you will receive by return mail a trial package absolutely free of the same remedy that cured Mr. Smith over fifteen years ago and since has cured hundreds of others, among them chronic cases of thirty and forty years standing. Don't suffer longer, write today.

New Rupture Cure

Don't Wear A Truss.



Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. S. C. 10, '01.

CATALOGUE FREE.

C. E. BROOKS, 3147 Brooks Building, Marshall, Mich.



GOLD WEDDING RING FREE

Send for 10 packages of our beautiful silk and gold embossed post cards to distribute at 10c each. Return us the \$1 when collected and we will send you by return mail this very fine 14K gold filled heavy band ring, not the cheap kind. Address, R. F. MOSER, 404 Household Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Grow Mushrooms

Big and Quick Profits

Costs Little to Start a Safe Business

Increase your income \$5 to \$70 a week by learning mushroom culture from biggest mushroom man in the world. Fourteen years' experience enables me to give any man or woman practical instructions worth many dollars. Only spare time required. Can be grown in sheds, old barns, or basements. I have started thousands and will show you how Free. This is your opportunity; send for Free Book giving particulars, how to start, etc. Address

JACKSON MUSHROOM FARM

5716 N. Western Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy ten years old. and go a mile to school. We have a horse, cow and two pigs. My favorite flowers are Roses and Carnations. Mamma has taken your Magazine many years, and is a flower lover. Percy Rhodes. Hinton, Va., May 16, 1910.



years, and has lots of flowers.—Postals Ex.

Oleta P. Ayers. Bridgeton, N. J., Star Route., May 19 1910.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 12 years old. I like to live on the farm. Grandma lives in the village, takes your Magazine and has many flowers. Flowers are innocent. I can't help but love them. Arnilda Pratt.

Wayne Co., N. Y., May 17, 1910.

RUBBER GOODS

Best Grades at about half what others ask.

CATALOGUE FREE.

Our "Merford" \$3.50 Ladies' Balloon Spray Syringe for \$1.50. Express charges paid.

THE MERFORD COMPANY,

Rubber Complexion Bulb Dept. 6, 30-36 LaSalle Street, 20 cts Removes Blackheads Chicago.



TOOK OUT HER WRINKLES.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson, living at 1315-D, Admiral Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., removed her wrinkles by a simple process at home. She has nothing to sell, but says she will gladly tell anyone writing her what system she used.

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no fee. No fasting. 68 page Book for 2c stamp. DR. M. NEY SMITH, Specialist, 827 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Be Fat

\$1.00 BOX FREE

If you want to rid yourself of your excess fat, do it in the safe and certain way. Don't try the starvation plan. It weakens the whole physical system without reducing the weight. Use Kellogg's Obesity Food. It has brought health and happiness to thousands of others. Why not to you?

Simply fill in your name and address on the blank lines below and enclose 10 cents in silver or stamps as an evidence of good faith and to help cover postage and packing, and by return mail you will receive prepaid a \$1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer and a book of photographs and testimonials.

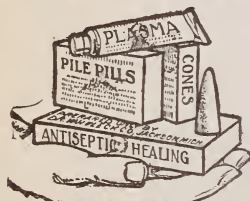
F. J. Kellogg, 3382 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.



1,000 CURES OF PILES

A Month, is the Average Record of Dr.
VanVleck's 3-fold Absorption
Treatment — Guaranteed
to CURE.

Read Our FREE OFFER



"There's Relief in Every
Package."

If you have Piles in any form, or the irritating itching that warns you they are developing, let us send you Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Cure To Try Free. Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, you can send us one dollar. If not it costs you nothing. **We take your word.** Can you imagine anything but a genuine cure being offered this way? Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Treatment is curing Piles in every form—**Hemorrhoids, Ulcers, Fissures, Tumors, etc.**—curing even after physicians and operations had failed—curing after life-long suffering. Our faith that it will surely cure **you** is so strong that we ask no pay until the work is done. Don't put off, but write to Dr. Van Vleck Co., 791 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Today—Now.



\$1.75 **FREE TRIAL** **SEND NO MONEY**

Just your name and we will send you this fine **CAMPBELL** razor postpaid for a free trial. At the end of 10 days if you are fully satisfied, send us only \$1.75 our wholesale factory price for this **\$5 VALUE**. If unsatisfactory simply return it. Black handle, 5 1/2 in. blade, extra hollow ground and made of the finest steel by the world's largest razor factory. The best and easiest shaving razor ever made. **GUARANTEED 25 YEARS.**
FREE \$1 MONEY WITH EACH RAZOR SOLD.
STANLEY CAMPBELL & CO., 802-43 E. 51st Street, Chicago

300 Per Cent PROFIT STORING EGGS!
Make from 300 per cent. to 500 per cent. profit easily—Any woman or child can do it—Startling, wonderful method. Write quickly. Offer limited.
PRATT LABORATORY CO., DEPT. 4, FLINT, MICH.



FOLDING BATH TUB

Weight 16 Pounds. Cost little.
Requires Little Water.
Write for Special Offer.
P. N. Y. Bath Mfg. Co.,
103 Chambers St., N. Y. City

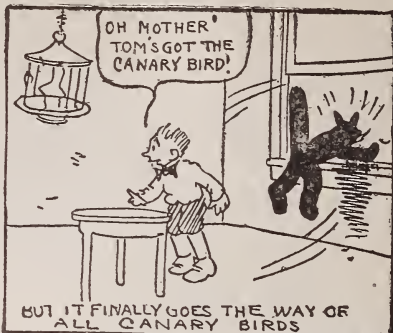
20 TULIP BULBS, splendid, mixed, and Park's Floral Magazine 1 year 15c. **PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little farmer boy, eight years old, and have pets about me. I love to go into the woods and pick flowers. Papa has seven goats and thirteen cows. I have a calf I call Jerry, also one dog. Postals Ex, Leroy Davis.

Care of Mrs. John Davis.

Boyne Falls, Mich. May 21, 1910.



Dear Mr. Park:—I am nine years old and live in town. I have a pet dog named Prince. I have four dolls and a nice carriage to ride them in. I got an album on Christmas, and have twelve photographs in it already.

Ruby Smith,

Harrison, S. D., June 10, 1910.



\$1.00 Package Free

Foso grows hair, thickens eyebrows and lengthens eyelashes, changes gray or faded hair to its natural color, prevents thin hair, stops itching, removes dandruff, scurf of scalp, pimples and makes the hair of any man, woman or child long, heavy, silky and beautifully glossy. Fill out free coupon and mail today

Free \$1.00 Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 780 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full \$1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail prepaid free of charge.

Give full address—write plainly.

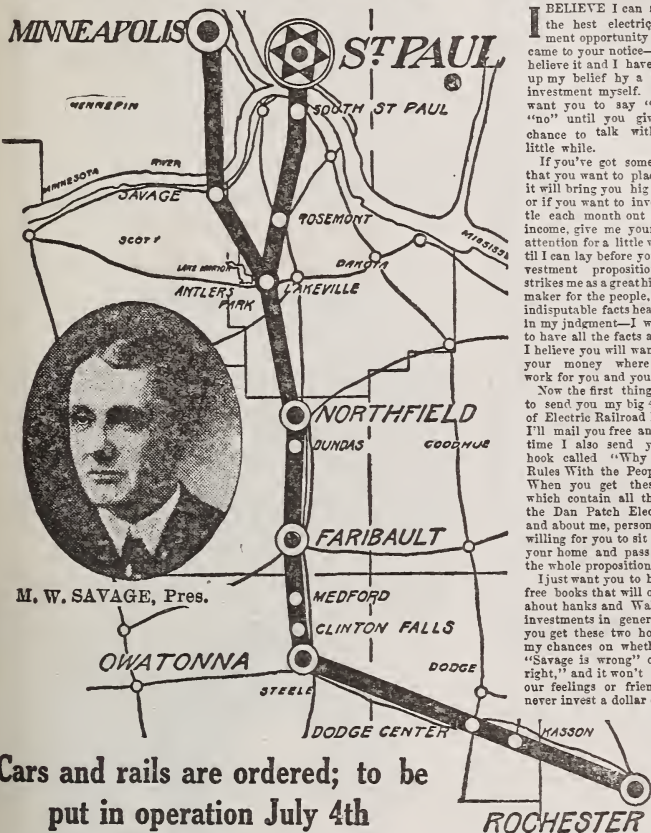
6 BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS 2c

These beautifully colored, gold embossed floral and birthday post cards, given for 2 cent stamp, to introduce our cards in your locality.
A. PORTER, 107 Clinton St., Chicago, Dept 948.

Electric Interurbans are Proving to be BIG MONEY-MAKERS

I Am Building the Dan Patch Electric Line and Offer You this \$1000 FREE to Make Money With Me in This Enterprise

I Will Give You \$1000 in the Voting "Common" Stock, Absolutely Free, in Addition to a 10 Share Investment in Our Preferred Stock, and I Believe this Free "Common" Stock Will Increase to Over \$2000 Cash Value. Smaller Investments Will Receive Same Proportion of Free "Common" Stock.



Cars and rails are ordered; to be
put in operation July 4th

nearly three million thinking, progressive, hard-working farmers and stockraisers. These people are my friends and customers—thousands have already invested in my new enterprise—some from your own State and from every State in the Union and every Province in Canada. I have built up a number of big enterprises here in the Northwest and now I'm building the biggest of them all. It is known as the people's Electric Line, owned and controlled by the people.

OUR SPLENDID 57-FOOT, ALL-STEEL CARS COMMENCED RUNNING IN JULY, 1910.

DAN PATCH ELECTRIC RAILROAD

The Dan Patch Electric Railroad runs from Minneapolis to Rochester, and back from Rochester to St. Paul—130 miles.

I am not merely "thinking" of building this Railroad, I am really building it now—grading on the first section is completed and cars are running. We have started grading on the last division from Owatonna to Rochester.

I am working to make this the best constructed and biggest dividend-paying Electric Railroad in the country. High-class Electric Roads from New York to Spokane are great money-makers. I tell you all about it in my Big Book. This is the second time I have given the people a chance to share with me—my other enterprise paid 10 per cent—the dividend checks were mailed out on June 1st.

Now is your chance to share with me in this enterprise—the greatest of them all. I will give you \$1,000 in voting stock in addition to a small investment. I want to send you the estimated net-profit statement, showing how your investment can rapidly increase in cash value. This information is contained in my Big Book of Electric Railroad Facts. I want you to have it even though you never invest a dollar, and I am especially anxious for you to have my new Book, "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Don't be backward about sending for these books. I want you to have them and they won't cost you a cent—they are free—some of these Wall Street secrets will open your eyes. I want you to see how the people's money works for Wall Street. I want to show you how to make your money work for you and for no one else.

SEND FOR THE 2 BOOKS NOW

Mail Me the Free Coupon

I am not drawing any salary and I have not received any free stock except with the preferred stock I bought. I cannot make any money except by the rapid increase in value of the "common" stock. I personally guarantee to protect your stock equally with my own and that it will make exactly the same per cent of profit. This is truly a people's road that is owned and controlled by the people.

I offer you the "Common" Stock Free instead of giving it to Wall Street. It

I BELIEVE I can show you the best electric investment opportunity that ever came to your notice—I firmly believe it and I have backed up my belief by a \$100,000 investment myself. I don't want you to say "yes" or "no" until you give me a chance to talk with you a little while.

If you've got some money that you want to place where it will bring you big returns, or if you want to invest a little each month out of your income, give me your careful attention for a little while until I can lay before you an investment proposition that strikes me as a great big money maker for the people, and the indisputable facts bear me out in my judgment—I want you to have all the facts and then I believe you will want to put your money where it will work for you and you only.

Now the first thing to do is to send you my big 40-page "Book of Electric Railroad Facts," which I'll mail you free and at the same time I also send you my other hook called "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money." When you get these two books which contain all the facts about the Dan Patch Electric Railroad and about me, personally, then I'm willing for you to sit in the quiet of your home and pass judgment on the whole proposition.

I just want you to have these two free books that will open your eyes about hanks and Wall Street and investments in general; and when you get these two books I'll take my chances on whether you'll say "Savage is wrong!" or "Savage is right," and it won't interfere with our feelings or friendship if you never invest a dollar or never write

me again. I offer you these two hooks free—I want to show you how you can make your money work and earn for you.

Now just a minute, while I give you a few facts. Perhaps nine out of ten readers of this paper know me already, but to those who do not I want to say that I've been doing a national and international business out of Minneapolis for the past 22 years.

My business is now the largest of its kind in the world—made so by the continued patronage of my friends and customers—thousands have already invested in the "common" stock that has made the great railroad fortunes—"common" stock will make you rich if you carefully select it. Do you know of anything as good as the Dan Patch Electric Line?

M. W. SAVAGE, President,
Minneapolis - - - - - Minn.

If interested I want you to send this coupon today—SURE.

M. W. SAVAGE,
President and Treasurer
Dan Patch Electric Line,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Savage:—I don't know whether I'll invest any money or not, but would like to have you send me your two Books—without any obligation on my part—"Book of Electric Railroad Facts" and "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Name

Post Office

State Park's Floral Magazine.

WHY WALL
STREET
RULES
WITH THE
PEOPLE'S
MONEY

BOOK
OF
ELECTRIC
RAILROAD
FACTS

Cut Out and Mail This
Coupon for
FREE TREATMENT

DR. LUELLA DERBYSHIRE, Box 558—Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dear Do or:—I have marked the symptoms below and request **FREE** Trial Treatment accordingly for which I shall be under no obligations whatever to you.

My Name

My Address
Street or R. F. D.

City

State

Age..... Married or single.....

<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have any diseases of the digestive system?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you bloat after eating?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Are you constipated?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Is your liver torpid?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have headaches?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Is there pain on the top of your head?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Are you easily excited?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you sleep well?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have rheumatism or neuralgia?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have hot flashes?

ANSWER the FOLLOWING QUESTIONS in a LETTER to me.
Have you ever taken treatment?
What do doctors say your ailments are?
Describe in your own words your principal trouble.
Of what do you complain most?

Mark
Your
Symptoms
On This
Coupon
and
Accept

**This 60c
Package Treatment**

Do not delay
but mark
your sym-
ptoms. Sign
your name
and address
on the cou-
pon and mail
to me at once



Write me
a Letter,
Tell Me
All About
Yourself.
I Wish to
Help You.

Send
the
Coupon

WOMEN

Use this coupon—mark your symptoms—sign your name and address and you will receive absolutely free a 60-cent package treatment, postage prepaid.

This Woman's Love

and sympathy for her own sex prompt her to devote her life to relieve their sufferings.

If you are sick, let her send you this 60-cent Package Treatment

FREE

Dr. Luella McKinley Derbyshire, perhaps the most widely known lady physician in the world, now offers to you, sick and suffering sister, a **FREE** trial treatment, and the benefit of her long years of experience in scientifically treating diseases of women.

A suffering woman unconsciously proclaims her condition to all eyes. Her emaciation, her dull, heavy eyes, her sallow skin, the dark circles under her eyes, her repugnance for the joyous things of life, declare her loss of beauty and loveliness and publish the wreck of her womanhood.

If you are suffering, dear sister, let the doctor help you. It costs you nothing to try her home treatment—write today describing your case fully. "A valuable medical pamphlet **FREE** to every woman applying for the **Free** treatment."

Address **Dr. LUELLA MCKINLEY DERBYSHIRE—Box 558—Fort Wayne, Indiana.**

FREE

FREE

OUR DUTY TO OUR BIRD TENANTS.

Editor Bird-Lore:—

In your July-August, 1909, issue, I note a letter from a Chicago bird-lover, "Our Duty to Our Bird Tenants," that leads me to express to you the facts that have presented themselves in our locality. We had plenty of birds in our suburb, and a small garden producing well. A few new neighbors arrived, each with a pet cat; that was two years ago. We have now six cats that visit our garden regularly, among them a big black bird-cat. One cat has five black kittens now mature, and there are other kittens growing up. Last summer half the birds were no more. This year we hardly had a bird left and quite a number had stopped migrating in the spring. The consequence is that I never knew there could be so many kinds of destructive worms and bugs to the square foot. Our ground is the same, the care the same, the climate unchanged, and we have plenty of water. The flowers and vegetables were poor and about a failure, as the *bugs and worms had to be fought on everything*. We license dogs as a public nuisance, and do a lot of writing about how to be kind to and cultivate birds, and then *calmly overlook* the basis of all the trouble, the *neighborhood cat legion*. Don't think I dislike cats, as I am really fond of all animals. But there are so many advantages we may *not* enjoy, on account of *one destructive element* being entirely *ignored and uncontrolled*, that the time has arrived to recognize this matter and give it due attention.

No one individual is strong enough to carry out any reform, but an organization could do much, with the cooperation of persons interested in gardens of small size. And I venture to say the small-garden proprietors would make a formidable list from towns and cities all over the country. As a practical citizen, I appeal to the Audubon Society for assistance in organizing some sensible and far-reaching plan that we may urge upon the officers of each community, for the limiting of the destruction of birds by cats, and the consequent failure of the gardens subsequent to the absence of our feathered host.—From BIRD-LORE, Chicago, Ill. B. Bennett.

CANNING WITHOUT COOKING

the fruit. Perfect for **STRAWBERRIES**. Vegetables easily canned. Pickles never spoil. **Earned First Premium at 12 State Fairs.** In use 18 years. Thousands best housewives use it. 10¢ worth (two packages) will put up 1 quart fruit. Send for Club rates. Big Money for Agents. **AMERICAN WOMAN'S CANNING CO.**, 104 W. Morrell St. Jackson, Mich.

AGENTS 200% PROFIT

Handy, Automatic HAME FASTENER
Do away with old hame strap. Horse owners and teamsters wild about them. Fasten instantly with gloves on. Outwear the harness. Money back if not satisfactory. Write today for confidential terms to agents. **F. Thomas Mfg. Co.**, 850 Wayne St., Dayton, Ohio

Cancers No Cure-No Pay. I do all I advertise. Health Herald and testimonials FREE Address DR. F. BOYNTON, Lawrence, Mass.

A SECRET FOR WOMEN will be found in our catalog of rubber and toilet necessities. Send 2c stamp **FAIRBANK SUPPLY HOUSE, S-60 WABASH AV., CHICAGO**

----LADIES----

You Can Save One-Half Your Household Expenses By Our FACTORY-TO-FAMILY PLAN

When you buy an article of a retailer do you ever think how many different people have made a profit on it? The price you pay must cover all these profits.

By dealing direct with the Manufacturer you save the middlemen's expenses and receive double value for your money. With every \$10 order for our products, including Teas, Coffees, Extracts, Spices, Laundry and Toilet Soap, etc., you receive a premium that would cost you \$10.00 at retail, enabling you to furnish your home or clothe your family without extra expense. Isn't this an easy way to save?

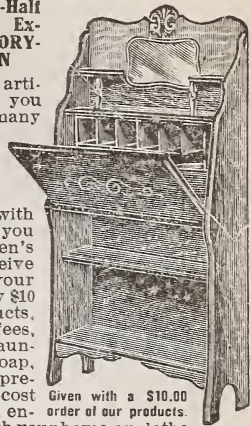
OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

At the present time we are making a Special Offer of \$5.00 in CASH or FIVE EXTRA CERTIFICATES to Club Secretaries for each new club-of-ten. This \$5.00 is absolutely free and in addition to the regular certificate which is given with each club order.

Our illustrated catalogue and full information mailed free upon request. Write to-day.

PAPWORTH CO.,

518 St. Marks Ave., - - - Syracuse, N. Y.



75¢ RAINBOW CACTUS 38¢

Unusually Rare and Beautiful

GROW CACTI Easiest of all

flowers to grow, in doors or out; very hardy. Immense variety of forms and species. Exquisite flowers, 1 to 5 in. wide, in yellow, purple, scarlet, etc. We are in the heart of cactus country and ship healthiest plants only. Note these

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFERS—

This rare Rainbow Cactus (*E. rigidissimus*) is covered with beautiful red and golden spines and bears 8 to 13 exquisite magenta flowers, 3 to 5 in. wide. Regular 75¢ value, mailed postpaid to introduce, with cultural directions, for only 38¢.

Eight small Cacti, assorted, all bloomers, prepaid for \$1.00. Send with order names of two flower-growing friends and we will add FREE sample of our delicious Mexican Cactus Candy.

FREE CATALOGUE, "Cacti and How to Grow Them."

Write for it today.

THE FRANCIS E. LESTER CO., Dept. K-N-7, MESILLA PARK, NEW MEXICO.



Rider Agents Wanted

in each town to ride and exhibit sample 1910 bicycle. Write for Special Offer. **Finest Guaranteed \$10 to \$27**
1910 Models
with Coaster-Brakes and Puncture-Proof tires.
1908 & 1909 Models **\$7 to \$12**
all of best makes
100 Second-Hand Wheels
All makes and models, **\$3 to \$8**
good as new.....
Great **FACTORY CLEARING SALE**
We **Ship on Approval** without a cent deposit, pay the freight and allow **TEN DAY'S FREE TRIAL.**
TIRES, coaster brake rear wheels, lamps, sundries, half usual prices. Do not buy till you get our catalogs and offer. Write now. **MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. D 220, Chicago**



RHEUMATISM

If you have Rheumatism, let me send you my \$1 Drafts, which are curing thousands, TO TRY FREE

Just Write Me a Postal

Send me your name and address. Return mail will bring you a regular Dollar pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan external cure for Rheumatism, TO TRY FREE. Give them a fair test—they bring quick relief—and then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me a dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. I take your word and trust you for a square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress—muscular sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc. No matter where the pain or of how long standing. Among the many thousands they have cured there must be many cases just like yours. Will you try them—as they did—at my expense—no pay until satisfied? Just write a letter or postal to Magic Foot Draft Co., 791 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just your name and address. Do it now.



FRED K DYER, COR. SEC. square deal. These simple Drafts are curing Rheumatism of every kind and in every stage of progress—muscular sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc. No matter where the pain or of how long standing. Among the many thousands they have cured there must be many cases just like yours. Will you try them—as they did—at my expense—no pay until satisfied? Just write a letter or postal to Magic Foot Draft Co., 791 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just your name and address. Do it now.



Every Woman Glad who sends 2c stamp for our Illustrated Catalog of Rubber Goods, Toilet Necessities, Drugs, etc. WEBSTER SPECIALTY CO., Dept. N16, Chicago

PARALYSIS

Locomotor Ataxia conquered at Last Chase's Blood & Nerve Tablets does it. Write for Proof, Advice Free. Dr. CHASE, 224 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Asthma

and HAY FEVER CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures send \$1. If not, don't. Give express office. Do it now. NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO., 412 Ohio Avenue, Sidney, Ohio.



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BRIEF ANSWER.

Whitmanii Fern.—This is a dwarf variety of the Boston Fern, *Nephrolepis exaltata*. It likes a loose, porous soil, such as leaf mold, and sand, with good drainage. Avoid direct sunshine at midday, and give a moist, cool temperature in summer. All Ferns like a moist atmosphere and shelter from the hot sun.

Lilacs.—Apply a coat of bone dust to a non-blooming Lilac, working it into the surface soil. Then prune away only the sickly or decaying branches. If bone dust cannot be obtained use lime and phosphate instead. The bush should be where it is fully exposed to the sun.

For Shade.—For a deep shade probably no plant is better than *Caladium esculentum*. It grows well, makes fine sub-tropical foliage, and is showy and beautiful throughout the season. Give it plenty of water while growing.

Martynia.—Mrs. L., Lockport, N. Y., sends a part of a "queer flower, light pink, mixed with white" which she wants named. It is of *Martynia*.

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Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 17 years, and keep house for my father and two brothers. My mother and sisters are dead. I live in the country, and would not exchange for the city. We have cats but they do not catch birds; if I thought any of them caught birds I would certainly put them out of the way. There are many beautiful song-birds around here. I love beautiful flowers, and enjoy the Magazine. I have not been successful with the White Lily. Why is it? Postals exchanged. M. A. Craig.

Houlton, Me., R. F. D. Box 44., Apr. 26, 1910.

Ans.—The Candidum has been subject to a blight for several years, and rarely does well. It is better to plant the Takessima Lily, which is equally beautiful, and is free from disease.—Ed.

OLD FOLK'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I never take up the little Magazine, which I have read since its first number, and which has come to me in many parts of the West, without the old longing coming upon me to go out and dig in the dirt. But alas, I have passed my 76th birthday, and my infirmities forbid that pleasure. It was very hard at first to give up the work among my flowers which I enjoyed so much, but such is life. But I am thankful that I can still have a few plants, and can read about the plants and flowers. From my window I can see the ships go sailing by, can see the snow-covered Olympic Mountains, and enjoy the glorious sunsets upon Puget Sound.

Seattle, Wash., Apr. 22, 1910. Mrs. E. A. Weld.

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EXCHANGES.

Chrysanthemum and Rambler Roseslips, for Geranium slips. Lucy King Morris, Mentor, Ky.

Asparagus Sprengeri for Dahlias or Geraniums. Maud Lee, Rosewood, Tex.

Yucca for other seeds, bulbs, or plants. Mrs. Rebecca Cowan, Meadow, Tex.

Lemon and Tiger Lillies for other hardy Lillies or bulbs. Jessie L. Laird, Cabot, Vt.

Flower seeds and plants for Cactus, Fuchsia and Begonia slips. Estella Kuhn, Elk City, Pa.

Hardy and tender plants for others of same. Mrs. Sallie Broome, Pavo, Ga.

Chrysanthemums for other plants or seeds. Mrs. Abrams, Montague, Va.

Apple blossom Geranium for Scalet Salvia or Cactus. Mrs. P. Homelson, Georgetown, Wash.

Seeds, plants, shrubs and trees, for others. Vincent Kriger, Baldwin, Box 98 Mich.

Wild bleeding heart for Iris or house plants. Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Lostine, Oreg.

Cactuses and Yuccas for bulbs, plants or seeds. Mrs. M. A. Doglas, Paint Rock, Tex.

Choice Flower seeds for Lillies of Vally and bulbs. W. Eldredge, 1814 South Vodges St., W. Phila., Pa.

Choice Dahlias for Iris, Pæonies, or Narcissus. Write, Box 360 Salamanca, N. Y.

Bulbs of Mountain Lily for Fuchsia slips. Merle M. Willis, Persist, Oreg.

Bridal Wreath for Wisteria or Aquilegia. Write. Mrs. S. K. Marshall, Berlin, Md.

Flower seeds, bulbs and plants for other seeds bulbs or plants. Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Phenix, Va.

Gladiolus seeds and other seeds for Cactus. Mrs. C. Caywood, Lindenhurst, L. I. N. Y.

Begonia, Ferns, Roses and Honeysuckle plants for others. Mrs. J. Moore, 406 Robinson St. Danville, Ill.

Daffodils for Wisteria or Boston Ivy, also Chamomile. Write. Mrs. Eliza S. Larkin, Westerly, R. I., R. 1.

Flower seeds and Geranium slips for Begonia slips. Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Clarion, Iowa, Route 3, Box 45.

Bulbs and Rose cuttings for bulbs. Write first. Lola Collins, Glendale, Oregon.

Jonquills and Narcissus for Begonias and houseplants. Write. Mrs. J. O. Courtright, Lincoln, Ark.

Hardy Ferns and Holly for pink or white Hyacinths. Hallie K. Farmer, Virgilina, Va., R. 3, B. 16.

Chrysanthemum, Cactus and Yucca for bulbs or seeds. Write. Mrs. Mary Reed, Bloomfield, Mont.

Trifoliate Orange, Jasmine Nudiflorum, etc., for Chrysanthemums. Write. Mrs. W. J. Hall, Belinda, Va.

Hardy plants or bulbs for Roses or hardy shrubs. Write, Josie Wiloughby, Hermione, W. Va.

Golden Glow, Iris, Ferns or Phlox for Gladiolus, Cannas, etc. Write. Mrs. Ellen Chase, Medixrun, Pa.

Fairy Lillies for Gladiolus, Jonquills or double Tiger Lillies. Virgie Presley, Grand Saline, Tex., R. 5, B. 37.

Ball, Prickly Pear and Tree Cactus for any kind of house plants. Reba Vance, Panhandle, Tex.

Double and single Pæonies for Spanish Iris or Primroses. Sarah A. Please, Spiceland, Ind.

Mixed Poppy seeds for Tuberous-rooted Begonia. Ralph C. Griffing, Fishers Island, N. Y., Box 1.

Parlor Ivy, Begonia, Honeysuckle, Wisteria for Calla, Ferns, etc. Write. Mrs. R. B. Fugate, Duffield, Va., R. 1.

Cotton seeds, Violets, Tulips for Verbena, Coleus Geraniums, etc. Ida Henry, Springfield, Tenn. R. 8.

Hall's Honeysuckle, Boxwood and Cannas for Begonias. Write. Mrs. Lela Donour, Tuscaloosa, Ala., R. 1.

Dwarf Coxcomb and Dusty Miller for other plants and bulbs. Write. A. Boden, Springville, Tenn., B. 71.

Hardy Phlox, Chrysms, Cinnamon and Hop vines for Cactus. Write. Mrs. Mary Cox, Piney Creek, N. C.

Amariyllis, Daffodils and other plants for double Buttercups, Mint. H. L. Badger, Oakland, Me., R. 37.

Kalmia latifolia, Trailing Arbutus and Ferns for Cactus, etc. Louisa Allen, Susquehanna, Pa., R. 5.

Lily Pardalium, Superhum, Elegans for Rubrum Longiflorum. Mrs. W. T. Leas, North Water Gap, Pa.

Flower seeds and Iris for everblooming Roses or hardy vines. Mrs. C. Sandens, Novelty, Mo. R. 1, B. 643.

Century, Resurrection or Cactus plants for seeds, bulbs and plants. Mrs. J. Sapp, Delrio, Tex., Sec. 106.

Begonias, Geraniums, hardy Pinks for Gloxinias and Cyclamen. Mrs. McCarty, Altamont, Ill. R. 2, B. 93.

Native Cactus for Crab, Cat-tail or Night-blooming Cereus. Sallie Crawford, Indian Creek, Tex.

Seeds of pink Hollyhock and bush Morning Glory for Geranium, etc. Mrs. Addie Lee, Anson, Tex. B. 58.

Yellow and blue Lillies for white Day Lillies, Geraniums, etc. Mrs. Dalton, 520 N. Mineral St. Joplin, Mo.

Golden Glow, Honeysuckle, Phlox, Daisy for Lantana, Carnations, etc. Mrs. S. M. Hagan, Chapeze, Ky.

Bush Morning Glory, Star of Bethlehem for Hollyhock or Sweet Wil'm. Mrs. S. M. Wallis, Shattuck, Okla.

Sweet Briar, Wild Rose, Parlor Ivy for Hollyhock seeds. R. Fort, Knightstown, Ind., R. 2.

Bulbs, plants, shrubs for Aucuba Japonica, Berberis, Acacia Julibr. Mary E. Farlow, Quinine, N. C.

Cinnamon, roots, Honeysuckle, or flower seeds for Dielytra, Dahlia, etc. Mrs. J. F. Berry, Knoxville, Tenn.

Crinum, Gladiolus, Phlox, Pinks for Iris, Geraniums, hardy peren. Minnie Ratliff, Lorimor, Ia., R. 2.

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I will send it to you absolutely free, to prove to you its splendid qualities, and then if you wish to continue further, it will cost you only a few cents a week. I do not believe there is another remedy equal to Balm of Figs and I am willing to prove my faith by sending out these fifty-cent boxes free. So, my reader, irrespective of your past experience, write to me at once—today—and I will send you the treatment entirely free by return mail, and if you so desire, undoubtedly I can refer you to some one near you who can personally testify to the great and lasting cures that have resulted from the use of Balm of Figs. But after all, the very best test of anything is a personal trial of it, and I know a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs will convince you of its merit. Nothing is so convincing as the actual test of the article itself. Will you give Balm of Figs this test? Write to me today, and remember I will gladly send you a fifty-cent box of Balm of Figs for the asking. Address

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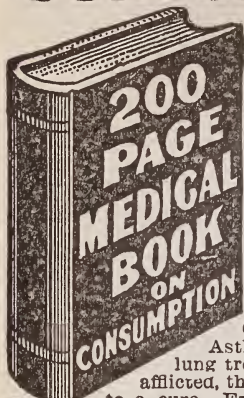
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George A. Ford.

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Mr. Park:—I wish to tell the Floral sisters about my good luck in rooting slips. I keep a dish of good, well-drained dirt, that will not pack down hard, in my south sink-window. I put any kind of slips in it—Roses, Pinks, in fact, any kind of house-plant-slip, and press the dirt firmly around them, then place a glass over them. I keep them wet, which is easy to do, being near the wash-stand. When new leaves start, I raise the glass by putting a stick under it for a day or two, then leave the glass off entirely. I transplant carefully when the plants have a good start. Sometimes I start them in the dish in which they are to grow.

Flora Hazen.

Franklin Co., Vt., June 4, 1910.

"Baggage Coach Ahead."—I have a copy of this song, which says "Words and music by Gussie L. Davis". Mrs. E. V. Thompson. Douglas Co., Oreg., May 17, 1910.

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interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young.

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GOSSIP.

Dear Sisters:—Did any of you ever try raising a Thousand-headed Kale for greens and the chickens? It is fine, and you can set your plants out in the garden almost anywhere, breaking off the leaves as they grow, as it does not discourage them one bit, but more grow as rank as the first. A few seeds can be sown and the plants reset. They look nice, and the plants grow quite large. It is grown for fodder in many places. I also wish to say a word about Egyptian or Arabian Corn. It makes No. 1 chicken feed, and a friend of mine uses it for hominy, made the same as corn hominy. Oregonian.

Douglas Co., Oreg., May 21, 1910.

THE OLD FOLK'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I have been taking your Floral Magazine for a good many years. I am past 83 years of age, and have been Justice of the Peace for more than 40 years. I do all my own writing and recording.

R. C. Sweeney.

Wooster, Ohio, Apr. 15, 1910.

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